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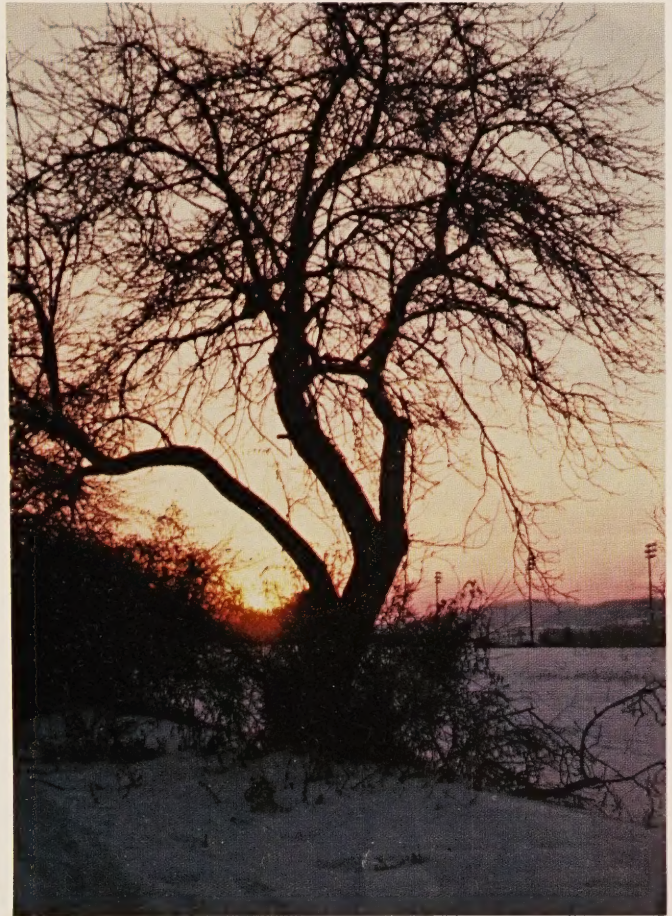
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# The 1979 Crystal



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# Students form mixed impressions

As Cristen Williams converses with a friend up the hall, Mattie Robinson keeps warm atop the radiator.

It is the common wonder of all men, how among so many millions of faces there should be none alike.

Sir Thomas Brown  
Religio Medici

Which can say more Than this rich praise, — that you alone are you?

William Shakespeare  
Sonnet 84

Monday through Friday, nine months out of a year, close to a thousand students, teachers, administrators and staff members file through the bright red double doors, each with different ideas and mixed impressions of school life.

As students go through the year, they see the same cafeteria, are taught by the same teachers and they encounter many of the same situations; yet each one views the events of school life in his own individualistic manner.

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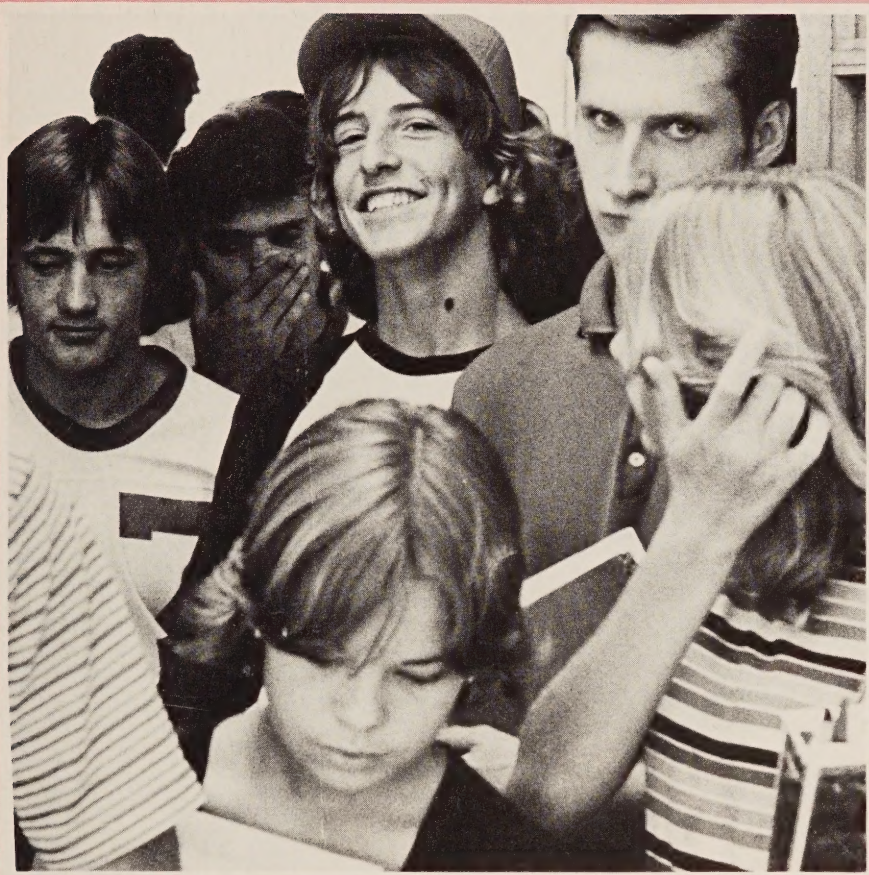


After casting his ballot for senior class officers, David Wilson catches up on his studies while Lori Norford contemplates her choices.



Complete with drums, posters, and tambourines, members of the cross country team and other sports fans cheer on the Scarlet Hurricane.





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The long awaited ring day has arrived! These juniors crowd into the social studies office to look over the selection.



Filing out of the school doors for a precautionary fire drill, students wait in the parking lot for an attendance check.



# Reactions to Honor Committee varied

In early fall students were introduced to a newly-formed Honor Committee. The purpose of this student group was not to try students suspected of wrongdoing, but to promote the positive aspects of honor. This group would also serve as a go-between for students and teachers if necessary in the case of an Honor Code infraction. Some students were glad to see such a committee formed and felt its presence long overdue. On the other hand, some felt unclear as to the functions of the committee and wished the group to have more authority concerning the punishment of those guilty of breaking the Honor Code.

Another addition to the school came with the arrival of a coke machine, placed in the cafeteria by cont.



Regretting her loss of summer freedom, Selina Lewis looks toward her senior year with mixed emotions.

Exhibiting their bright orange-red color, these Japanese lanterns mark the coming of the fall season.



Filing into the bleachers before the Homecoming game, band members and other students await the upcoming pep rally.

Making use of his free time in the library, Ike Smothers concentrates, undisturbed by any intrusions.





Keeping a watchful eye on his music, Mark Jamison carefully sounds each note on his trumpet.



In a tri-meet with Alleghany County and Broadway, Bruce Schwiezer and Mike Bowsheer lead the way to the finish.



Junior SCA officers, Tina Bowyer and Suzy Nay seriously await the results of their class elections.



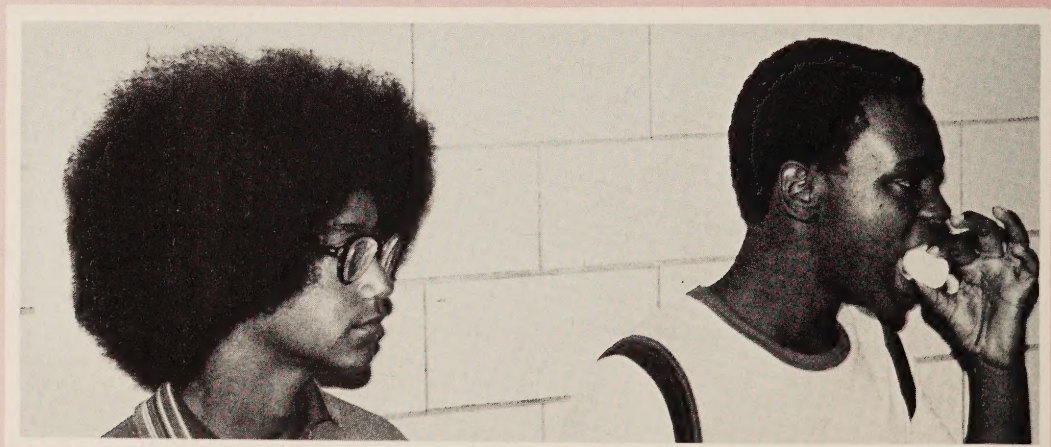
Theresa Zybko and Susan Ripley combine socializing, homework and munching during their lunch period.

the Human Relations Council. The initial glee this brought about faded quickly as students were informed that the machine would be in-operative during lunch periods and that no drink cans were to leave the lunchroom. Though these restrictions greatly limited the number of students who were able to make use of the machine, its presence was still appreciated.

Hurricane spirit, usually noted for its rowdiness, diminished considerably as many non-participating students chose to sit in the back of the gym during pep rallies and frustrated cheerleaders strove to stir up enthusiasm among the spectators at a football game. Although no one could determine the cause of this sudden lack of interest, much was done in attempts to alter it. Colorful posters created by the pep squad lined the hall supporting the members of each athletic team and coaches urged students to attend sporting events.



## Coke machine adds to student pleasure



Enjoying the remainder of their lunch period, Calvin Walker concentrates on his food while Paul Walker watches the lunch crowd.



New faces mingle with old, as these students wait for the bell to start their first day of school.



Kelly McCown seems to be enjoying herself on leg day as she skates around the smoking area.



"L with a L, with an Lex," chant these senior girls as they cheer their team on at the first game of the season.





The end of another decade at Lexington High School was marked by the revitalized honor code and a dwindling school spirit.

Headed by the Honor Committee and Chairman Chip Phillips, various sections of the Honor Code were enforced and discussed with the school body. Cheating was dealt with on a stricter basis and students thought twice before

glancing at someone else's paper or looking at their notes. The committee attempted to give students a greater pride in their school by strengthening the policies against defacement of school property and general misbehavior.

Lexington suffered a severe energy crisis as school spirit was not up to the standards of past years. Pep rallies seemed to lack

the previous spark, as many students seemed not to care. But there were students who did their best to revive enthusiasm and keep remaining spirit alive.

School life didn't center solely on honor and spirit as dances, plays, parties and friendships made school a little more bearable.



# CHRONO CHRONO CHRONO





Band members toss around a Nerf football during their lunch break in Buffalo Creek near Mr. Kenney's farm.

Elise Sprunt and Tina Bowyer learn the art of tie-dyeing from a Virginia Museum member at the Rockbridge Community Festival.



After examining the many exhibits at the festival, Bruce Schweizer and Cindy Weeks discuss the past events of summer vacation.

Although school officially ended in mid-June, many students continued their education in summer school, the Governor's School, and Boys' and Girls' State. Others broadened their horizons by traveling in the U.S. and abroad, while some stayed in town to work or relax.

Local swimming pools and Goshen became favorite cooling-off spots, while sometimes one had to settle for a backyard hose after a hot day of tennis, golf, skateboarding or some other warm weather activity.

Making preparations for the coming school year, marching band and yearbook staff members traveled to camps. Those wishing to participate in fall sports began practice in August, while some girls, looking ahead to the winter sports season attended gymnastic camp.



## Classes, camps and cooling



Learning a new routine for a football  
halftime show are six members of the flag  
corps practicing at band camp.



The Young Lexington defense swarms over  
a Nelson County running back in a home  
pre-season football game.



This iris illustrates how the sunshine and  
rains of summer bring beautiful flowers into  
full bloom.



# Spirit lacking in traditional week

Though Homecoming Week gave students the chance to have fun and show their spirit, fewer students than usual participated. Those who did wore different crazy costumes each day. The outfits were judged and winners received a ticket to the football game. Monday was Sports Day, and found students wandering the halls equipped with bats, balls, and tennis shoes. Tuesday, Costume Day, brought strange characters from books and movies into the school. The popular Fifties Day came on Wednesday with bright red lipstick and leather jackets. That night students enjoyed a horror movie, **Trog**, at the school. Thursday was Leg Day with rolled-up jeans and multi-layered socks. On Friday mismatched clothes invaded the school with such odd combinations as stripes on checks. Friday night there was a parade. Floats representing each class and the cross country team accompanied students and the band in a march from the Lyric parking lot to the football field. Jaws III, built by the junior class, won the \$50 first prize in the float competition. The cross country float's band, Pablo Kazoos, provided background music for the cheers. A pep rally was held on the field before the game against Western Albemarle. Saturday night students danced at Studio '79, presented by the seniors.



Homecoming Queen Lisa Mays and date David Tyree take advantage of a dance intermission to have their pictures taken.

Following their Homecoming representative Debbie Claytor, eighth graders show they have school spirit, too.





The trombone section leads the way down Jefferson Street for the marching band during the Homecoming parade.



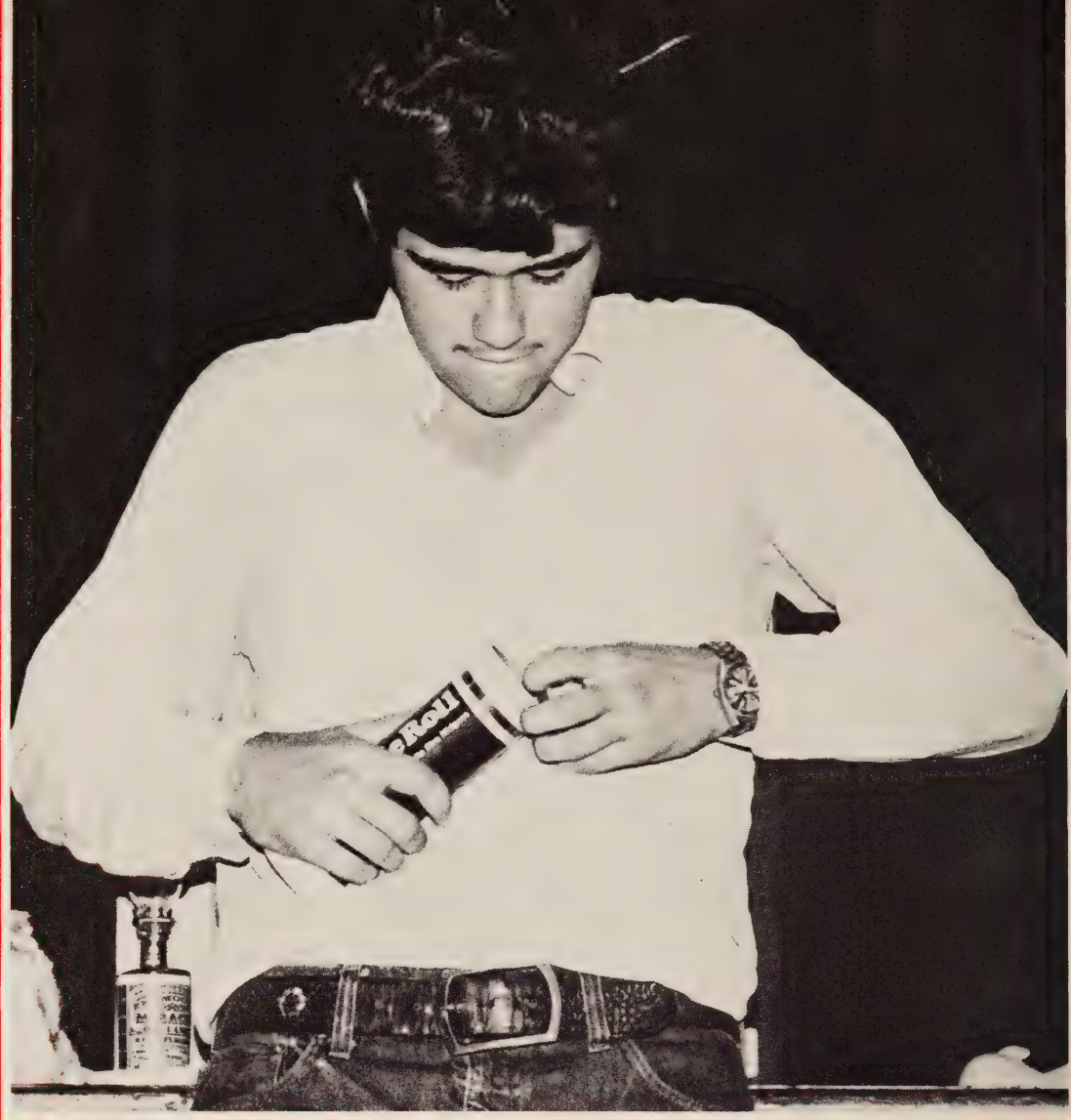
Led by the cross country team, the "psychomobile" cruises the streets of Lexington in grand style.



After emptying her wardrobe of odds and ends, Nora McGillivray applies them for a dazzling effect on Leg Day.

Female members of the AFS club brave the early morning hours to sort carnations for first period distribution.

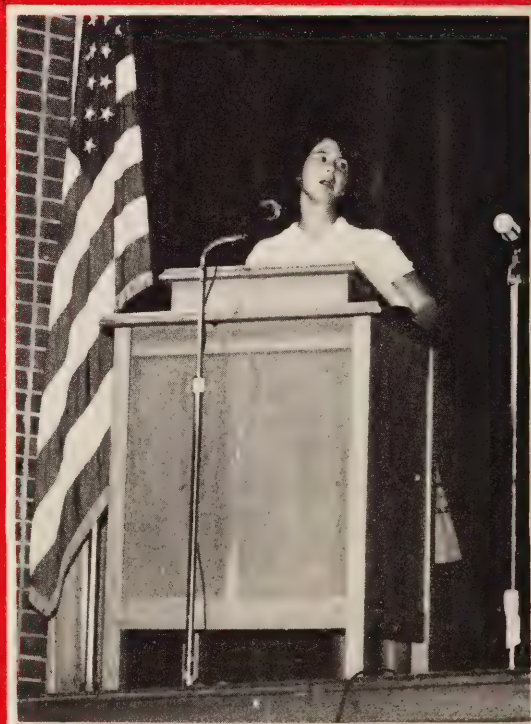




## Skit begins magazine drive;

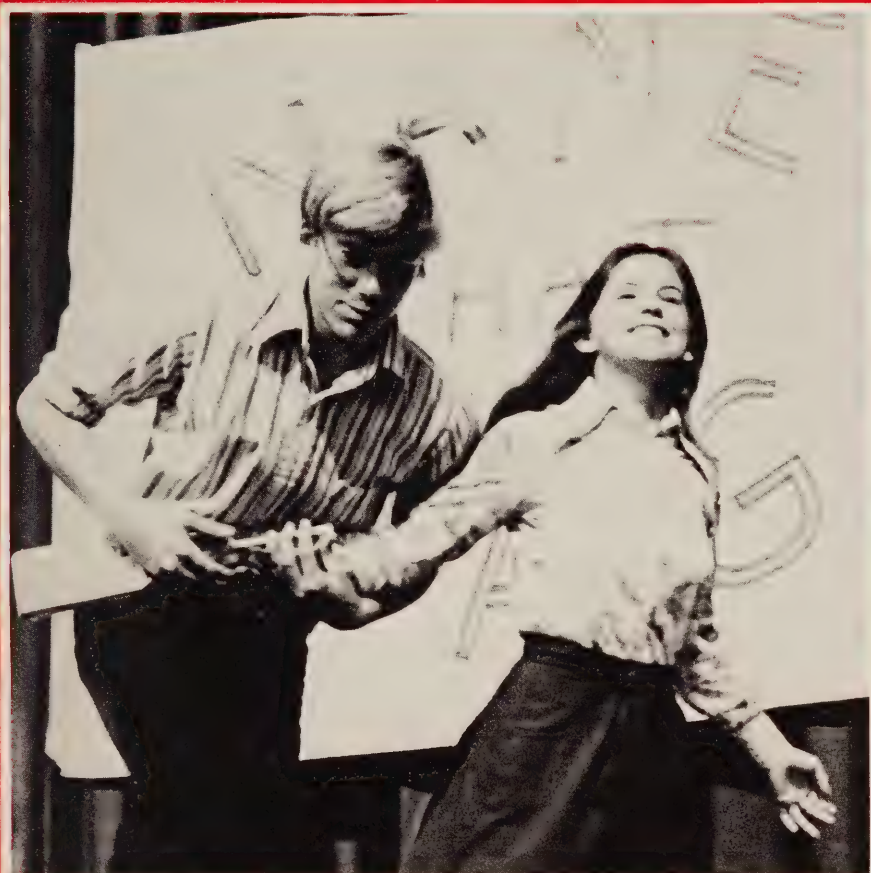
Eagerly opening the Tootsie Roll bank, Lloyd Glenn anticipates the chocolatey goodness of the candy inside.

Explaining the workings of the magazine drive, Crystal editor Mary Lou Hundley addresses the student body.

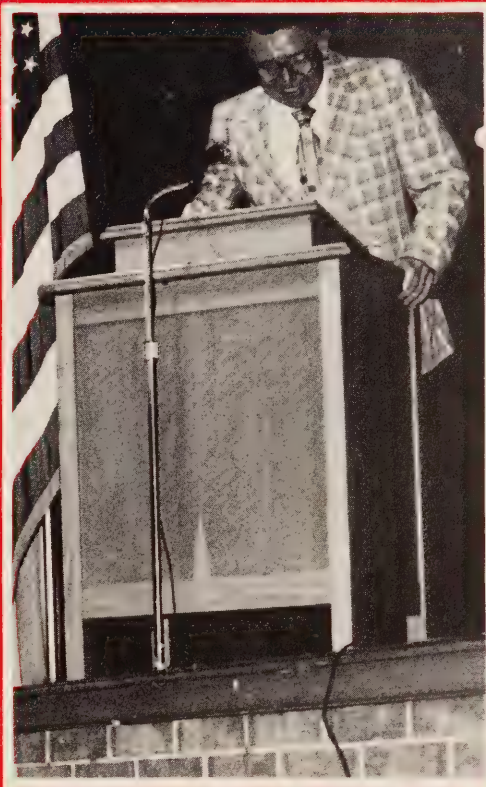




After winning his way onto stage and receiving his giant-size Sugar Daddy, Gary Joyce is escorted to the wings by Nancy Lowery.



Displaying and describing the available prizes, Mr. Jack Stanley inspires enthusiasm in the magazine drive.



Master of Ceremonies Fred Rindge parades across the stage as he poses a question to the contestant.

## goal not met



It may have been inflation, but after topping \$10,000 last year, this year's magazine drive came up with only \$7,800. Even with an extended deadline, the goal of \$9,500 could not be reached. The drive began with a speech by Crystal editor, Mary Lou Hundley. The assembled audience was then treated to a skit called "Name that Mag." In the skit, contestants had to name the magazine which the emcee, Fred Rindge, described. The contestant members consisted of Crystal staff members, teachers and students. On Sweet Friday, each student who sold a magazine received a Hershey bar and if they sold a Reader's Digest subscription anytime throughout the drive, they received a giant candy bar. Laura Sweeney was the top salesperson, earning herself a stereo, followed by Perry Huffman and Cindi McDermott. Two drawings gave a free '79 yearbook to Laura and a stereo to Jennifer McCown.



Three jazz band trumpeters Tony Shorter, Gary Joyce, and David Felts perform during the jazz concert.



Winter storm clouds mark the last few days of a beautiful fall in Virginia.



Junior varsity cheerleader Angie Smith leads a cheer to rally support for the football team.



# Honor assemblies begin fall season

The beginning of school does not excite many students, but after the first few days they began fall activities with a renewed vigor after summer vacation.

Clubs and classes began work early to prepare for the many upcoming fall events. The Honor Committee held a series of assemblies to introduce its policies to the student body. The Crystal staff sponsored the annual magazine drive and cheerleaders led pep rallies to arouse enthusiasm for the football, cross country and girls' basketball teams. After many Tuesday and Thursday morning cont.



In a final rehearsal, the band and color guard prepare for the Homecoming half-time show.

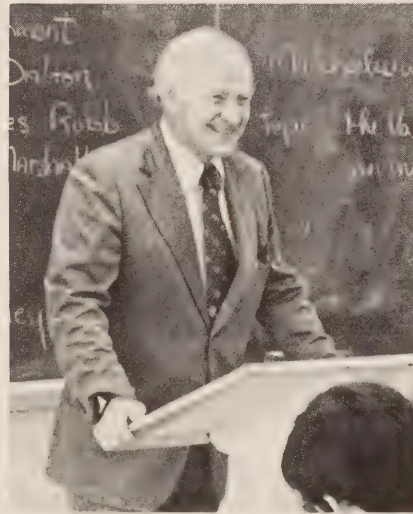


Halloween brought forth the Pink Panther along with other students in costumes in the halls.



Exasperated by her long wait in the ballot line, Kim Daniels scowls as she finds the decision of choosing her class president a hard one.

Giving this government class a big smile, Delegate Charles (Bunny) Gunn gives the students an inside view of the state legislature.



Freshman Mike McNeese jokes around during lunch with other ninth grade students.



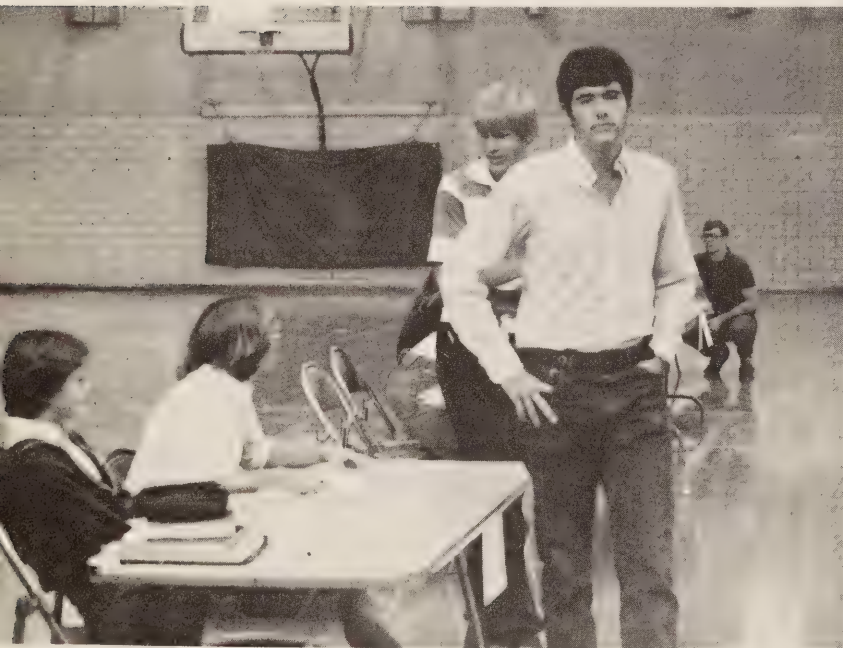
# Dancing, drama mark season

practices before school, the jazz ensemble performed in an assembly. At an open house for parents, the choir provided entertainment and NHS members acted as ushers.

Many opportunities for dancing students were available as the seniors presented the Homecoming Dance, "Studio 79" and several SCA and cheerleader sponsored sockhops were held after home football games.

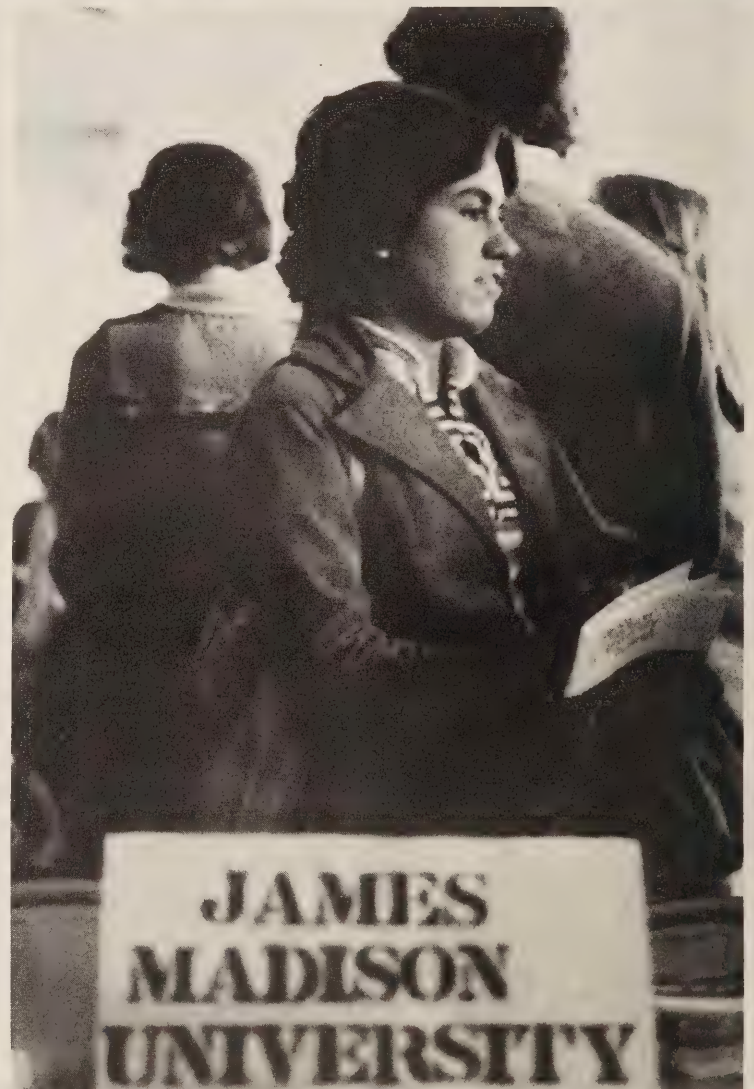
The NHS sponsored Klassroom Kwiz team of Lee Sauder, David Pruett and Marvin McCullough won their first three games over Highland County, Dan River, and Marion Sr. High before losing to Floyd County. The 1978 Crystals arrived amid much joy and a sign-cont.

After an away game, Teresa Mohler, Darlene Payne, and Terry Reeves look refreshed after eating at McDonalds.



At junior class elections, Lloyd Glenn looks puzzled after voting.

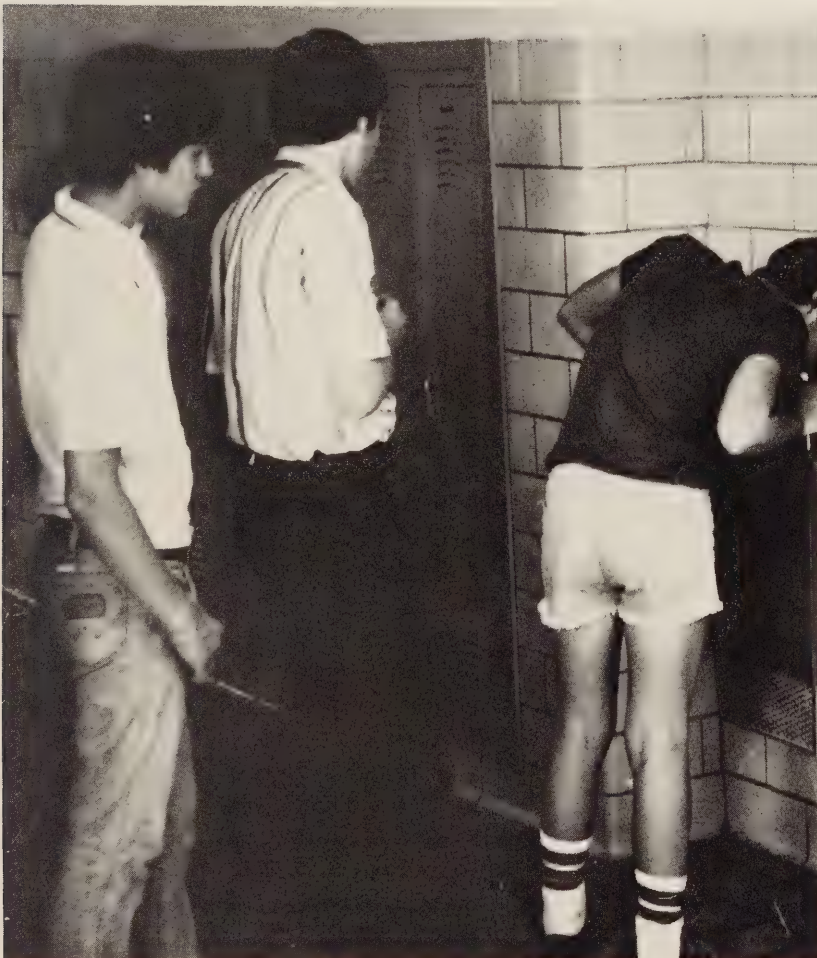
During College Day, Gwen Lee receives needed information from the college of her choice.







On election day, Mrs. Nellie Knick, the registrar, comes over to register Mr. David Andes.



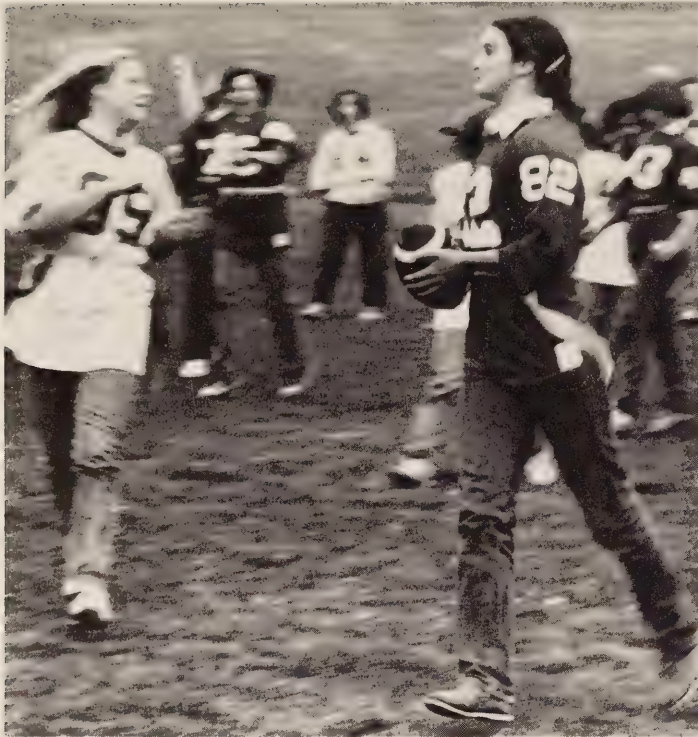
In the early fall months the heat still persisted, making the water fountains the most visited place in school.

ing party was held in the cafeteria. The drama department brought honor to the school and to Lexington as its production of Thornton Wilder's play **Childhood** won the Virginia state competition in Richmond and advanced to the Southeastern competition in March in Atlanta, Georgia. The play was performed for the local public after the signing party.



After a junior defender has captured her flag, senior Terry Reeves slows to a trot.

Equipped with umbrella hats and short skirts, junior cheerleaders Jeff Knudson and Greg Wilkerson decide upon the next chant.



During half-time a group of senior girls gather on the hill to heed the advice of coaches Jonathan Scott and Doug Wright.







Reaching eagerly toward the flag of Shelia Brown, junior Nancy Lowery hopes to bring a quick end to a senior run.

Escaping the reach of seniors Cheryl Clark and Shanon Echols, Judy Pleasants makes a long run resulting in a junior touchdown.

## Juniors, seniors tie in flag football



Junior and senior girls met in a battle of Powderpuff pros in late November. Despite the fact that rain had cancelled many practices and postponed the game twice, the female football players were ready for action as they rallied on the field. Though there were no senior cheerleaders, the junior boys displayed both their legs and their spirit in short skirts.

A scoreless first half proved the teams to be equally matched. Tension mounted during the third quarter as the seniors approached the junior goal line. Receiving a quick handoff from quarterback

Watching the fast-paced action, junior Cindy Weeks expresses her glee at the success of one of her teammates' play.

Cheryl Clark, senior Sara Leech burst through the junior line and charged into the endzone. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

The juniors tied the score in the fourth quarter with a long run by Judy Pleasants after a handoff from quarterback Macy Brittigan. Their two-point conversion attempt also failed, leaving the final score a 6-6 tie.

Coaches for both teams were junior and senior football players. Ms. Liz Ramsey announced the players and added color to the action on the field. Ms. June Mays and Mr. Ed Kihm acted as referees.



# Santa Claus and snowflakes

Decorated in an array of snowflakes, the LHS gymnasium became a "Disco Blizzard." The junior class worked to make the Christmas Dance a night to remember. The couples were greeted at the door by no one other than Santa Claus (Clifford Payne). Halfway through the dance, a dance contest was held for students to show how well they could do the latest in disco dancing. The winners of the contest were Bill Moore and Liz Gary. Robert Hartmen, a disc jockey out of Roanoke, played the best in disco music.

Enjoying a break from the disco beat, Pam Elliott and Terry Fix dance a slow one.



Dancing the night away, Cheryl Clark, Sharon Pearson, Norris Hall and Lenny Bane move through the "Disco Blizzard."

As she concentrates on every move, Pam Chittum, a night school student, boogies across the LHS gym.



# greet students



Taking a breather, Mike Goodbar and Lesa Williams listen to the music and watch other couples dance.

Though there was no rain predicted, Fred Rindge demonstrates his trendsetting style of umbrella dancing.



Feeling right at home with the music provided by DJ Robert Hartmen, seniors Larry Cummings, Wanda Conner and Sara Leech admire the decorations as they dance.

Displaying their contest-winning technique, Liz Gary and Bill Moore make it all look so easy.



Joining hands Mark Bowsher and Laura Woods show the crowd their version of the bee-bop.



Appreciating an opportunity to rest, Peter Sisson and Jimmie Durham watch the dance contest.



## Gym transformed



As the dance progresses, Mr. Glenn Stark finds that being a chaperone isn't all that bad.



Guest disc jockey from radio station WLLL, Bill Bender announces the song for the next dance.







## o tropical paradise island



On an icy evening in mid-February, the sophomores invited all sweethearts and lonely hearts to journey to paradise. Couples arrived at eight o'clock to find the gym transformed into a tropical island complete with ocean waves and fiery sunsets. Brightly feathered birds skimmed over sandy beaches. Under a canopy of hearts, couples danced to the music of WLLL, provided by disc-jockey Bill Bender. Pictures were taken under a moonlit trellis by a native photographer.

During the evening a dance contest was held, judged by chaperoning teachers. Couples whirled to the music showing their best style.

Enjoying the tropical island atmosphere of the gym, David Sprunt and Kelly Fallon swing to the beat of the music.

Second place winners in the dance contest, Bill Moore and Cynthia Claytor display their dancing talent.

Selina Lewis and Ricky Lewis captured first place. Second place went to Cynthia Claytor and Bill Moore, and Sherri Holland and Paul Fogo received third place.

Though many couples remained in wintry Lexington, those who traveled to the tropical paradise enjoyed an evening of dancing and music.





Busy at work on the mural for the Christmas Dance, Tina Bowyer and Ann Floyd paint snowflakes.



Unaccustomed to the snowfall, Merdad Erfani watches the first flakes of winter descend.

Madame Butterfly, presented by the Virginia Opera, was seen by visiting elementary students and selected choir members.

As the winter season got underway, one of the first events was a visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by the Human Relations Council. Brave students lined up with rolled-up sleeves to make a donation. As the holidays neared, the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the junior class, was held, foreign language students gathered for an international carol sing, and the bands and the choir held a joint concert.

Seniors ordered graduation announcements and were measured for cap and gown, while college-bound juniors worried over SAT's. Also, eighth grade elections were held during the winter.

Shortly after Christmas vacation, students struggled through exams and then enjoyed a few unexpected vacations due to snow.

The drama department was busy with productions throughout

cont.







Greeting guests at the door Santa Claus, alias Clifford Payne, gives Christmas and other students a home as merry as smile.

# Christmas, snow holidays welcome



With snowflakes in the background, these numerous couples laugh and dance to the theme of "Discoblizzard."



Covered by snow, these hills and fields of Rockbridge County became a winter playground for many school children.





Senior Kevin Poindexter and junior Kim Poindexter clear snow off a walk after a heavy snowfall.

Watching the blood ooze from his arm, Senior Mike Goodbar looks as if he is ready to faint.

the season. The cast of **Childhood**, after winning the state drama competition, traveled to several civic clubs to raise money for their trip to Atlanta. The LHS production of "The Ugly Duckling," a one-act play, was also presented.

Foreign exchange students living in the area arrived one Friday in February for an AFS weekend. Tours of Lexington and the county and other entertainment was provided for the visitors. Also, in February, the Valentine's Dance was sponsored by the sophomore class.

Other winter activities included



## Play, banquet, exchange dance held

the senior coffeehouse, the Crystal subscription drive, the Latin banquet, the Virginia Opera's production of **Madame Butterfly**, forensics competition, and several pep rallies.

French students Cheryl Clark, Kim Poindexter, and Denise Mull watch an exciting exhibition.







David Jarrard looks skeptically at the snow as Christen Williams enjoys a first taste of winter.



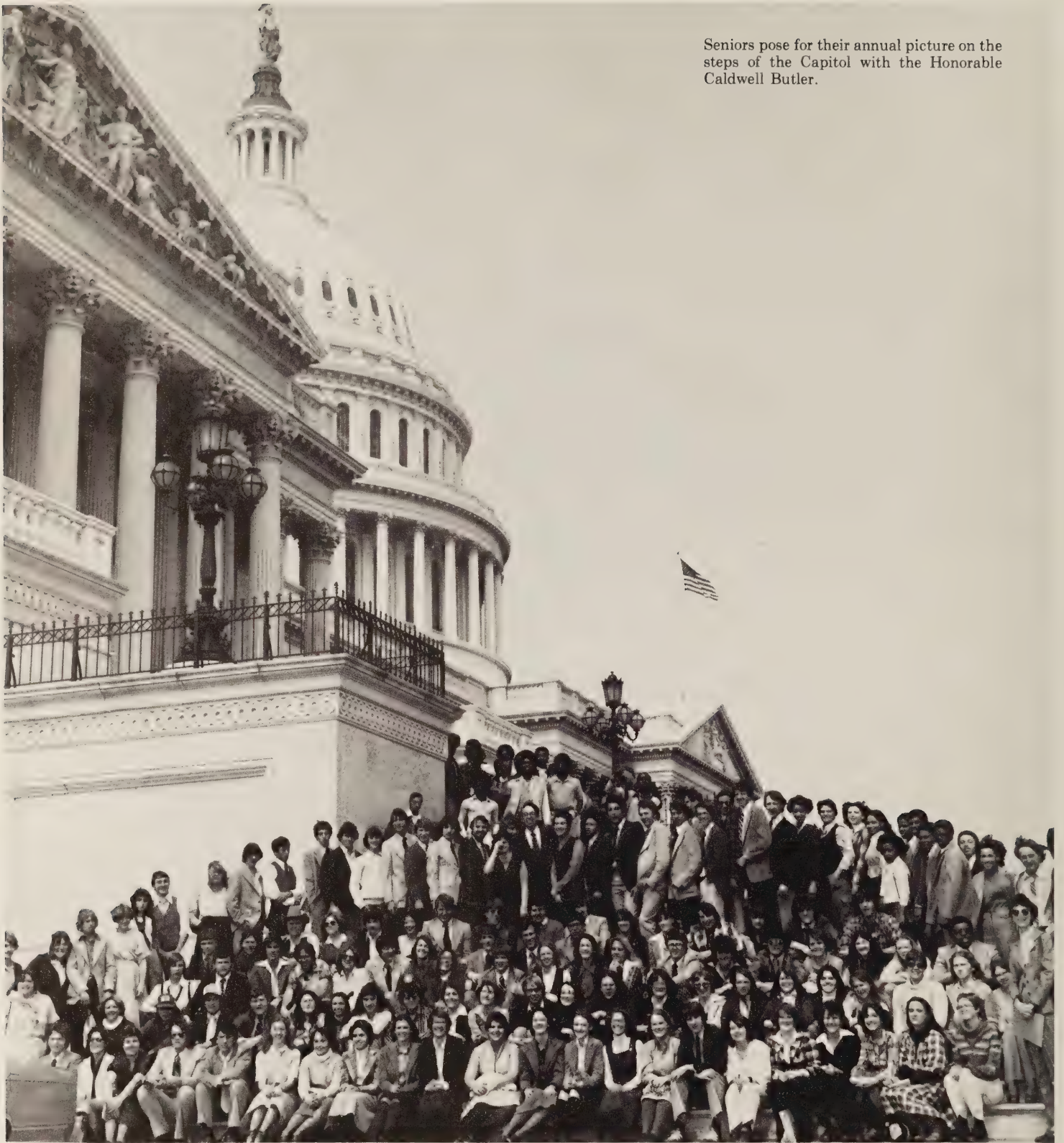
After giving blood, several students wait in the rest area of the mobile to recuperate and talk with the medical personnel, before returning to class.



In a Christmas concert, the band and choir perform a variety of songs, including the carol.



Seniors pose for their annual picture on the steps of the Capitol with the Honorable Caldwell Butler.



## Class first to tour FBI building

On March 29, seniors staggered to the school at 4:00 A.M. to board buses for the annual trip to Washington, D.C. While some seniors tried to catch a few hours' sleep before the journey, others spent the early hours celebrating.

After a four hour trip, three buses arrived at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where amazed students viewed stacks of money. From there, a short bus ride took the group to the Holloway House cafeteria. A tour of the

House and Senate followed breakfast. Unfortunately, though seniors viewed much preliminary action, they were unable to see either House in session. The Honorable Caldwell Butler posed with members of the class of '79 for

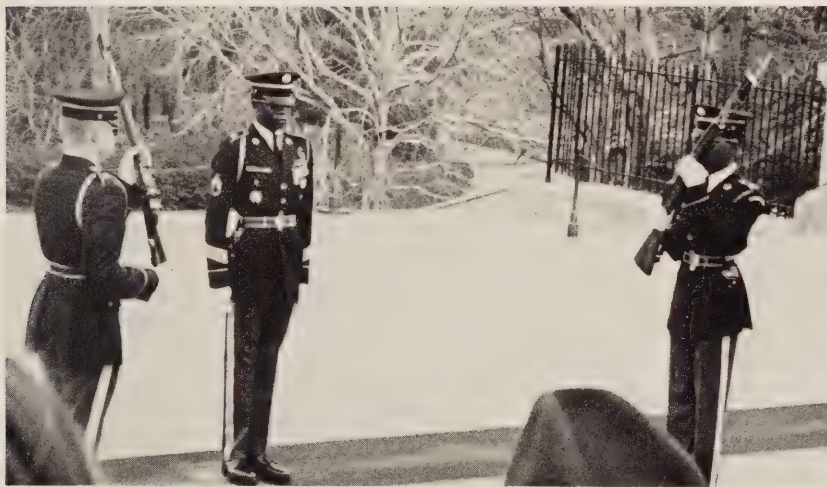




Standing on the Capitol steps, seniors engage in various activities as they await the arrival of the Honorable Caldwell Butler.



Well-acquainted from past senior trips, Mrs. Peggy Hays and the Honorable Caldwell Butler discuss the day's plans.



Seniors take advantage of the opportunity to witness the Changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetery.

the annual picture on the steps of Congress.

Students were glad to arrive at the Mall for lunch and a few free hours after a busy morning. Some chose to relax in the sun while others toured the Smithsonian. At the appointed hour, the buses were boarded once again for a short ride to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Because the trip was held on a Thursday, instead of the usual Friday, fewer tourists were present and the Bureau was able to schedule a senior visit for the first time. Small groups viewed exhibits

on famous criminals and methods of apprehension and eventually converged to see a firearms demonstration. Seniors agreed that the tour should be repeated in following years.

The changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery was the next activity on the schedule. After viewing the ceremony, students were unable to visit the Kennedy Memorials because it was closing time. Instead, there was time to see both the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials before leaving Washington.

As the final activity of a busy day, seniors went to Tyson's Corners for dinner and shopping. Finally, at 9:30, the group boarded the buses for the last time and arrived home three hours later after a long day at the capitol. Chaperones for the trip were Ms. Peggy Hayes, Ms. Sandy Aldridge, and Mr. Mike Shoope.



# Foreign and domestic exchanges held

Taking a moment to rest in the sunshine, these students and their hosts relax after a tour of Fort McHenry.

To increase the enthusiasm of its members and also to raise funds to support its foreign students, the American Field Service club, was busy with a wide variety of activities this past year.

Part of its program included the exchange week, of which ten club members, resided in Greenbelt, Maryland, for five days. Part of their tour included a visit to Baltimore and Annapolis and students also visited an agricultural farm. During the week, the students accompanied their hosts to a school consisting of 2000 students, which is divided into a technical and regular section. In turn ten Maryland students visited Lexington and toured famous Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University; in conjunction with other activities organized.

Together with the AFS community chapter, the club also arranged a foreign AFS weekend. AFS students from Europe and the Southern hemisphere likewise toured VMI and W&L and one of the highlights of the weekend was the international dessert party. Sponsors of the community were invited to taste the foreign desserts and a slide presentation was given by Karl Garroarsson and Sue Moore, exchange students. To top off the evening, students took part in learning square dancing, directed by Mrs. Jane Carpenter. People seemed to enjoy the international atmosphere.



Treated by his host family, George Hodges savors his meal, during lunchtime.

Learning a new square dance step, this exchange student, claps her hands in time to the music.





During the international evening, Joanne Cunningham serves foreign desserts to community supporters.

LHS students and their Maryland guests relax after a climb up the Peaks of Otter.



Guided by two students, Ann Horner Gunn and Sarah Peebles enjoy a tour with the Maryland students.





Infuriated at the sight of dry clothes, senior boys carry Mrs. Carter Drake into the lake for a mandatory swim.

Away from the noise and commotion of the food, the water-whirl, and the pinball machines, these seniors enjoy a quiet game of volleyball.

Rain doesn't



bring halt to activities

Though a steady rain fell upon members of the class of '79 at the senior picnic at Shenandoah Acres, spirits were not dampened as a handful of hearty souls braved the downpour for a swim or a game of football. Others huddled in the pavilion and contented themselves with watching before venturing forth when the rain slowed to a sprinkle and eventually stopped.

Various activities kept seniors occupied throughout the day. Singing and guitar playing on the picnic tables, football and volleyball games, pinball and foosball under the pavilion, the ever-popular cable slide and merry-go-round in the water, sand

sculpting, and just wandering around the area gave students an opportunity to deepen friendships with those who were already close and a chance to get acquainted with class members perhaps not known well before.

Displaying their true form, seniors gathered around the grill several times during the afternoon to feast on hamburgers with all the fixings, salads, munchies and desserts. As strenuous activities caused dry throats, several coolers filled with every imaginable soft drink helped to relieve the thirst.

One pastime which proved to be a favorite was the capturing of teachers and then throwing them

fully clothed into the water. Fortunately, each teacher was foresighted enough to bring a dry change of clothing.

Around five o'clock, tired and slightly grubby seniors loaded onto the buses and headed homeward.





As ravenous seniors show up begging for food, Ms. Mary Lou Williams and Mr. Mike Shoope begin cooking hamburgers and hot-dogs for all.



Weary of usual attractions, some creative seniors find time to design and build these interesting sand creatures.



Trying to prevent her escape from the water, Marvin McCullough, David Pruett and Alan Tilson surround Mrs. Carter Drake.



# City dazzle transforms gym

The Junior Class Committee met early in the year to pick a theme for the 1979 Junior-Senior Prom. After deciding on "New York" as the theme and Cold Duck as the band, the juniors began their long awaited task.

During the month previous to the Prom, lights could be seen at night in LHS as the juniors worked diligently to make this Prom the best ever. Friday, May 4, was an all day job as everyone got to help and although SAT's kept many people from helping Saturday, a few still came to finish the decorations. And so, because of Mrs. Barbara Price's knowledge of the city, the working juniors brought "New York, New York" to the LHS gym and hall on Saturday May 5, 1979.

Prom-goers entered the school

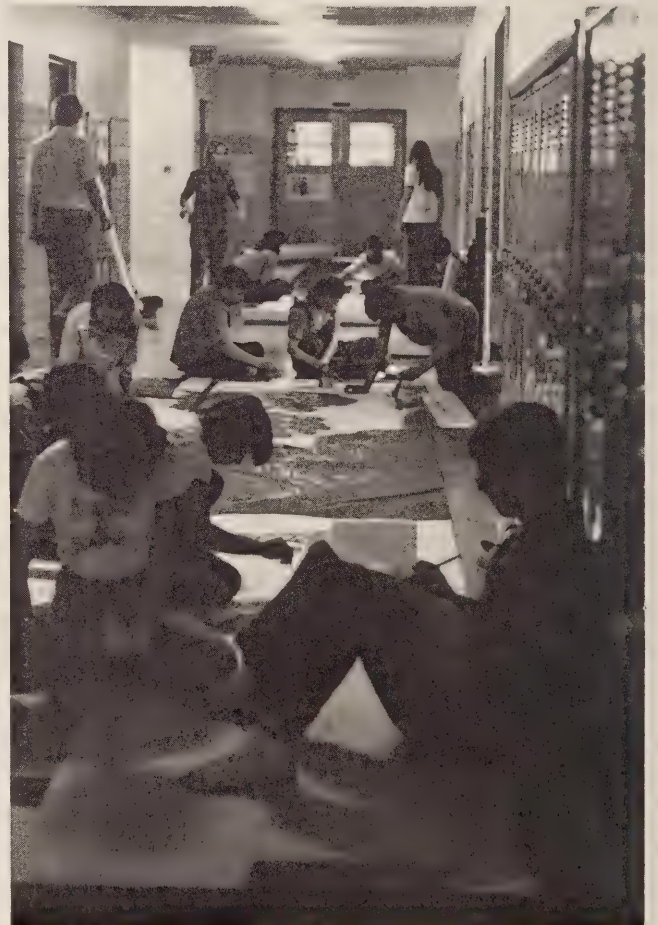


Equipped with cardboard, scissors and aluminum foil, juniors create the decorations to highlight a starry evening.



Though much work needs to be done the Friday before prom, Megan Agnor takes a moment to survey the effect of the decorations.

The work on New York murals involves many artists, as juniors armed with paint brushes detail city sights.





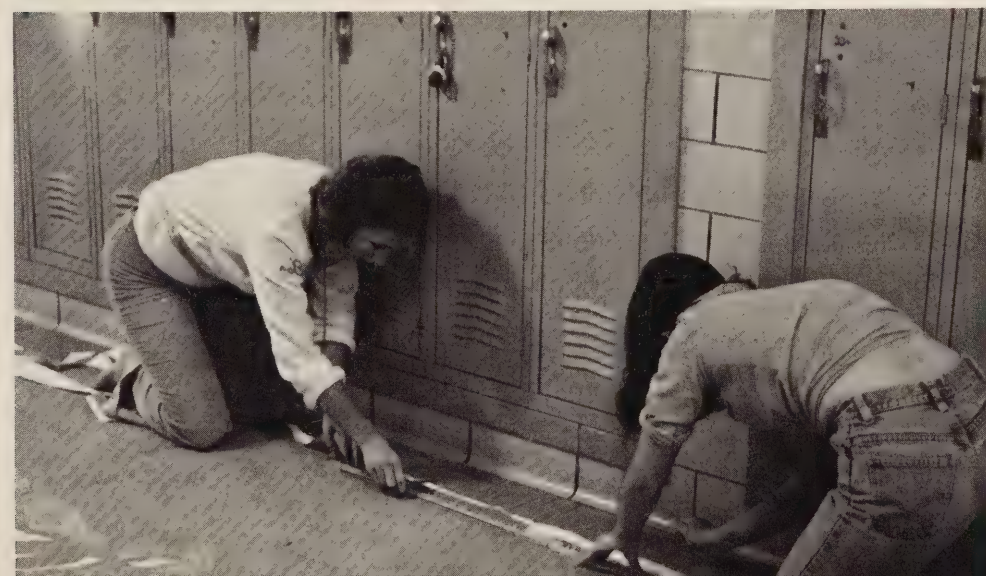


Preparing to tape up the mural, David Felts, Sherri Canfield and Ann Floyd combine efforts to get the job done.



and were led to a ticket office where Ms. Liz Ramsey gave them tickets to enter the gym and a bumper sticker for the car. After reaching the gym door, students gave their tickets to Mrs. Nanalou Sauder, and then went into what was no longer a gym, but into what had been transformed into a dazzling New York City.

Students sat at tables or on benches behind which they could see murals depicting Bloomington, Yankee Stadium, Tiffany's, and the Empire State Building, as well as many other buildings and shops. Shiny stars hung from the canopy, but the main attraction was in the center of the room. The Statue of Liberty dominated the city with her majestic manner and pose.



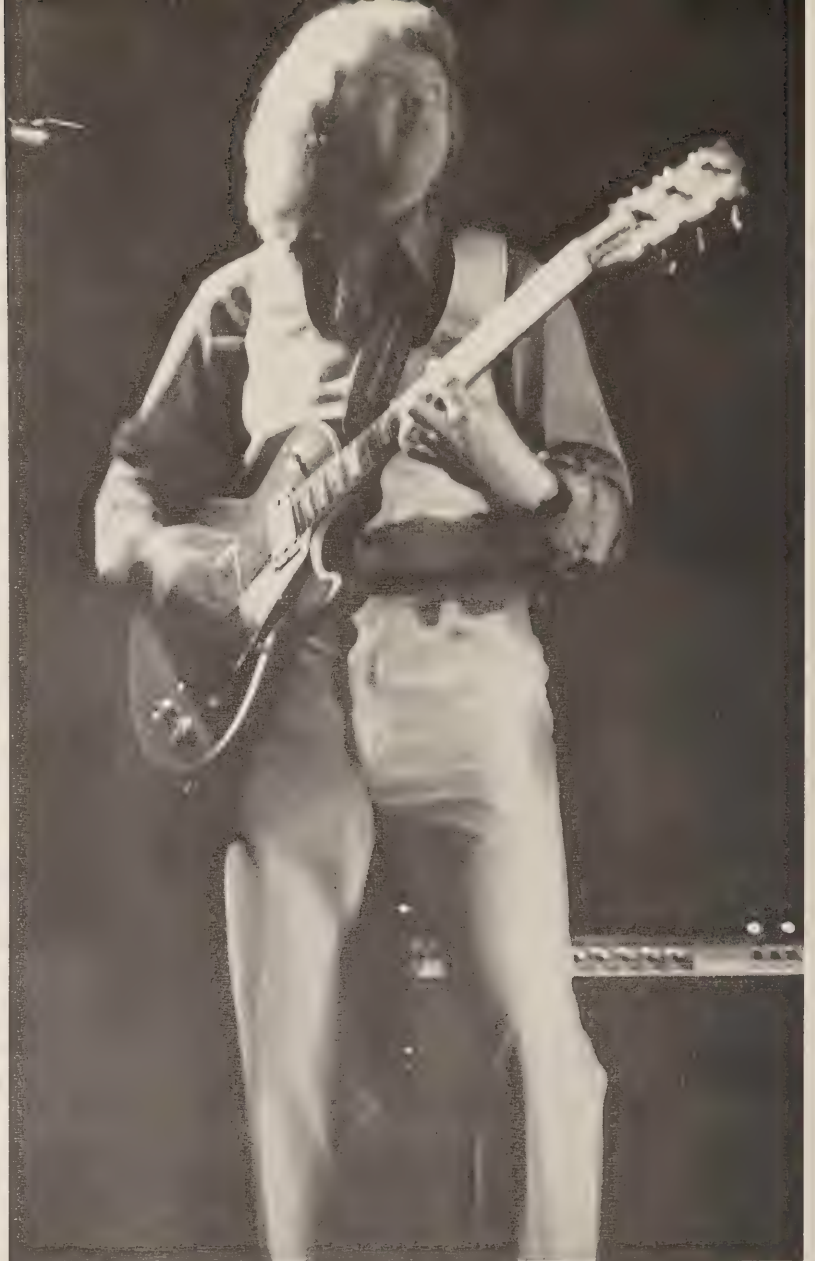
Waiting for decorations to be completed, Susan Huffman and Pam Cox discuss plans for the upcoming prom weekend.

Making sure the prom decorations are perfect to the last inch, Dawn Hartless and Lisa Shepherd measure the wall hangings.



Relaxing on a park bench for a few minutes, Lisa Nay and her date take time to watch the dancing.

Centered in a spotlight, this guitarist, a member of Cold Duck, plays for the enjoyment of the Prom goers.



A mock Statue of Liberty stands in the center of the gym as if surveying the numerous couples around it.





Enjoying the New York atmosphere, alumnae Katie Huntley and David Wilson bee-bopp to a fast tune.

Dancing to music provided by Cold Duck, Johnny Knapp and Cindi McDermott enjoy the atmosphere of their senior Prom.

## New York store fronts fill gym



May 5 found Lexington High School couples in New York. New York store fronts decorated the wall. Couples danced by glowing lampposts, relaxed on park benches, or simply strolled under the stars. In the center of the gym, a replica of the Statue of Liberty presided over the evening. After following a New York skyline to the home economics room, thirsty dancers found refreshments served by the sophomores. Couples could have their picture taken by the photography club in the cafeteria.

Junior class president Lloyd Glenn stopped the dancing at 10 p.m. for the senior promenade. Seniors and their dates strolled through the archway and danced to a special tune dedicated to the senior class.

At midnight, couples went their various ways, regretting having to leave the nightlife behind.

Standing in the arch of the senior promenade, Fred Friedman and Pam Cox are presented to the crowd.



Showing their best school spirit, many hopeful girls try out for varsity cheerleading.

Reaching for another flower, Margaret Furgerson is busy putting gift cards from friends on the carnations.



## Carnations herald season;

As in past years, the sale of AFS carnations marked the beginning of spring. Shortly thereafter, several activities filled the season with interest. The music department was busy as the band traveled to Riverheads to participate in the district band festival, playing "Chorale," and "Tamerlane," and the choir

presented its second variety show and dessert theatre. Entertainment included "Send in the Clowns," a medley from the movie "Grease," and various skits. The band also performed in two spring concerts — one in March and another in May.

In April many students found opportunities for travel. Eight stu-

dents traveled to Greenbelt, Maryland in an AFS short-term exchange trip. After several months of fund raising, band members journeyed to Florida to perform in a Disney World parade. In order to visit the new East Wing of the National Gallery of Art and other buildings, members of the art club made a trip to Washington,





In celebration of the holiday, several artistic cadets inform VMI of the existence of the Easter beagle.



During the Foreign Field Day's Tou de France, Jack Tucker rides through the arch to receive first place.

Visiting the Stonewall Jackson Extended Care Facilities, Sue Moore and Wendy Mays joke with a resident.



## travel opportunities abound

D.C. Economics students traveled to the state's capitol to tour the Richmond Federal Reserve Building and Wheat First Securities.

Later in the month, Robert Youngblood, Jim Brown, Fred Rindge and David Thompson represented the United Kingdom in the model United Nations

Debates at VMI and received the award as best delegation.

Members of the Latin, German and French classes met on a Saturday morning for the annual Foreign Language Field Day. After competing in various athletic events, the participants joined in songs and skits in the afternoon, after a lunch which featured an in-

ternational cuisine.

End of school activities abounded as May arrived. Seniors enjoyed the class picnic at Shenandoah Acres. The next evening, upperclassmen donned their best attire for the junior-senior Prom. SCA elections were held in order for next year's officers to begin work. The band participated in a



During government class the boys decided to show the girls that they too, know how to cook a meal.



Taking the lead at the Foreign Field Day sack race is Angie Smith, closely followed by her competitors.

A few of the Honor students had the opportunity to dig for artifacts with W&L geology students at Liberty Hall.



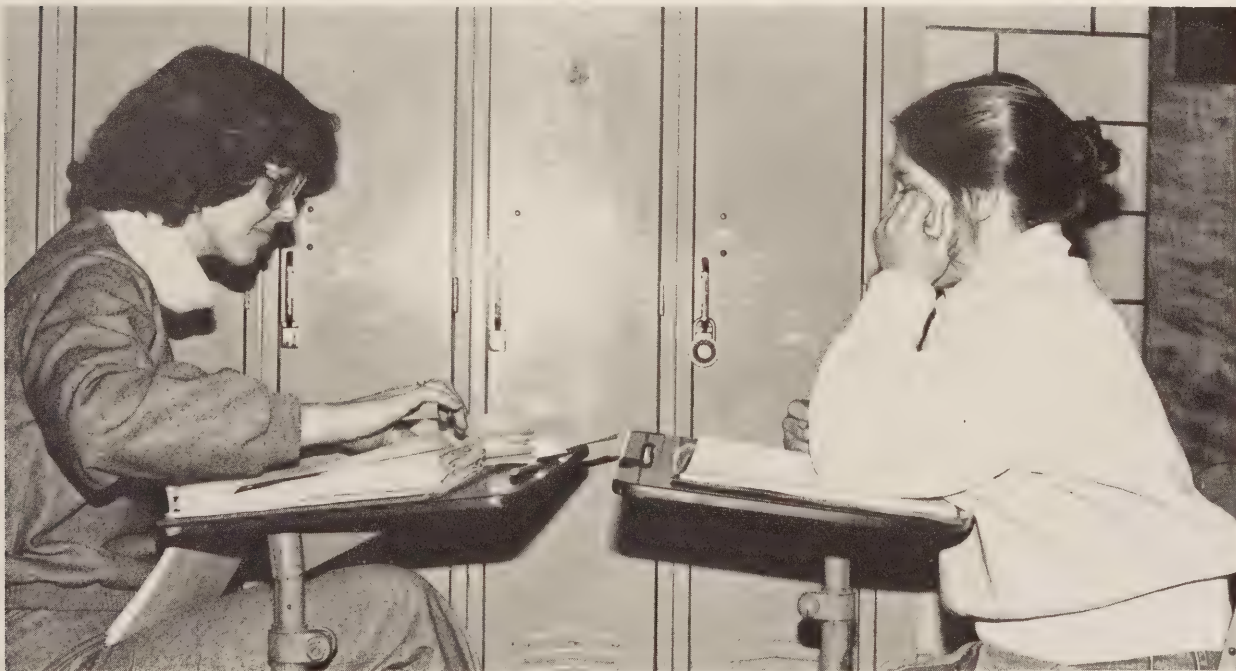


# Awards, banquets bring year to close



Poultry Festival parade in Harrisonburg. Several clubs held banquets to present awards and to conclude the year's business. The last assembly of the year was held to present awards in various areas. Seniors began exams early in order to finish them in time for graduation, while underclassmen completed their year the first week in June.

During cheerleading mock tryouts Lesa Williams practices a cheer as Holly Buckhalt looks on.



Unsure of what classes she is going to take next year, Christen Williams receives help from Ms. Rita Morgan.





# Athletes gather for presentations

City school superintendent James Jay and former coach Pete Brewbaker sit among the crowd at the athletic banquet.

After a filling dinner, athletes, coaches, parents and friends sat back in their chairs in the LHS gymnasium for the various presentations at the annual athletic banquet.

Sonny Tilson won the Football Player-of-the-Year award and the Jeffrey Nowlin Award was presented to Gary Blackwell. The outstanding girls' basketball player was Lorna Smith and Roger Stumpff was named the outstanding wrestler of

the year. The newly established Martha O'Conner gymnastics award was presented to Angie Smith. In track, Jonathan Scott received the award for boys and Leslie Minnix the award for girls. Three presentations were made for excellence in different aspects of baseball: Keith Ruley for outstanding hitting, Jeff Smiley for outstanding pitching, and Gary Blackwell for exceptional fielding. The Mark Davis Award was presented to an all-around athlete, Doug Wright. Lisa Bane was named the outstanding cheerleader.



After being named the outstanding girls' track member, senior Leslie Minnix offers a smile and a few words to the audience.





Presenting the Martha O'Connor award for the first time, Coach Teena Schnier congratulates Angie Smith.

Named the outstanding wrestler of the year, state champion Roger Stumpff receives his award from a former LHS state champion wrestler, Coach Kevin McFadden.



In order to receive letters and certificates, members of the baseball team gather before the stage.





Displaying the plaque which bears the names of award winners, Mr. Joseph Sayblack announces Gwen Lee as this year's recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award.

Members of the color guard gather around sponsor JoAnn Marr as they present her with a gift.



Receiving a handshake from David Wilson, Nancy Lowery was elected the secretary for next year's band.



These eighth grade girls, members of the reserve band, enjoy their meal and conversation.



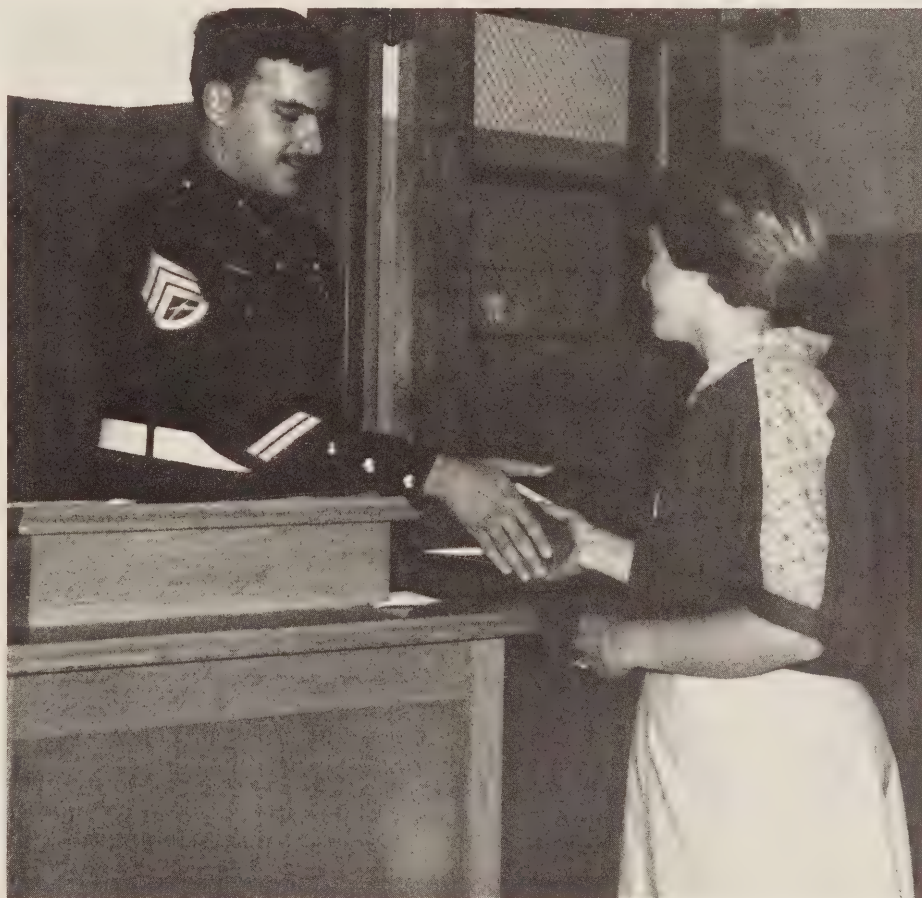
## Awards presented; officers chosen

In late May, band members and their families met to enjoy a potluck supper and applaud the winners of band awards.

Chip Phillips was elected by band members to receive the Band Member of the Year award. Chip also received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award. Selected by the faculty, Gwen Lee received the John Philip Sousa Award because of outstanding service in band and other aspects of school life. The band director's award was given to David Wilson. John Dixon was honored as the most improved musician. Mollie Joynes was presented the Distinguished Musician's Certificate from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Also at the banquet, the band officers for 1979-1980 were chosen. The results were: Pam Cox, president; Nancy Lowery, secretary; Jill Johnstone, treasurer; and Lynne Jamison, historian.

Winner of the Distinguished Musician's Certificate, Mollie Joynes receives her award from a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.





# Honor Societies' inductions



Before Mr. Denny Clark makes presentations to the Godspell cast, Nancy Lowery, Jo Ann Cunningham, and Patrick Berry gather on the stage.



After being named to the All-Star cast in the Southeastern Drama Competition, Mike McNeese receives his award and a handshake from Mrs. Mollie Diller.

Keep Virginia Green Poster Contest (Hon. Men.) — Tina Bowyer, Leslie Minnix, Elise Sprunt  
 Art Award — Leslie Minnix, Shawn Spencer, Elise Sprunt  
 Most Improved Band Member — Chris John  
 Business Award — Susan Smith  
 Most Improved Choir Member — Bruce Schweizer  
 Choir Award — Gwen Lee  
 National School Choral Award — Mae Millicent Winfrey  
 COE Award — Leah Long  
 DECA Award — Don Conner  
 Outstanding Drama Performances — Lori Norford, Bruce Schweizer, David Wilson, Mae Millicent Winfrey  
 Virginia State Drama Competition (1st place) — Childhood cast  
 Southeastern Drama Competition All-Star Cast — Vicky Entsminger, Mike McNeese  
 Thespian Honor Bar — Vicky Entsminger, David Wilson, Mae Millicent Winfrey  
 Best Thespians — Vicky Entsminger, David Wilson  
 Drama Award — Cindi McDermott  
 English Award — Leslie Adams  
 Forensics Award — Robert Youngblood  
 French Award — Stanley Lewis  
 German Award — Barbara Carpenter  
 German Book Award — Mary Lou Hundley, Betsy Pickral  
 Virginia Geographical Society Poster Contest (1st place) — Jeff Stone, (2nd place) — Andy Hockey, Terry Lenny, (3rd place) — Matt Elms, Trey Kinder, Ward Huffman, David Howell, Andy Hocker, (Hon. Men.) — Kurt McCullough, Marvin Smith  
 Industrial Arts Award — Lee Sauder, Curtis Thompson  
 Latin Award — Ann Floyd  
 National Latin Exam (2nd place) — Betsy Littlefield, Marvin Smith, Anne Coulling, (3rd place) — Kurt McCullough, Lynne Jamison, Ellen Lenny, Liza Davis, Anne Floyd, (4th place) — Andrea LaRue, Rob Brittigan, Polly Stevens, Sara Rhodenizer, Neeltje Heneman  
 Math Award — David Thompson  
 Mathematical Association of America Exam — Leslie Minnix  
 P.E. Awards — Fred Lackey, Lisa Bane  
 Reflectins Literary Magazine Awards — Robert Youngblood (Prose), Shawn Spencer (Art and Poetry), David Sprunt (Photography)  
 Science Award — Barbara Carpenter  
 Physics Award — Fred Bechert  
 Botetourt-Rockbridge Regional Library Poetry Awards — Holly Clark, Gary Cummings, Carolyn Dale, Gary Flint, Jennifer Wise  
 Yearbook Presentation — Mary Lou Hundley  
 I Dare You Award — Lloyd Glenn, Nancy Lowery  
 SCA Gavel — George Foresman



# and assemblies



Mrs. Harriet Hypes congratulates Gary Cummings on his recognition from the Botetourt-Rockbridge Regional Library for poetry writing.

Recognizing Kurt McCullough for his honorable mention in the Virginia Geographical Society poster contest, Mrs. Pat Randolph presents him with a certificate.



Being inducted into the National Junior Honor Society, Andrea LaRue is pinned by Sara Peebles.



# Evening filled with seriousness, laughs

Preparing to show slides of seniors in their childhood years, Terry Reeves discusses the program with classmates.

In a mock kindergarten classroom, seniors portray their teachers during a typical day at school.

## SENIOR NIGHT AWARDS

Valedictorian's Key — Barbara Carpenter  
Salutatorian's Key — Ann Horner Gunn  
Class Officers' Awards — Ann Horner Gunn, Doug Wright

Perfect Attendance Awards — (5 years)  
Gwen Lee, Sammy Smith (senior year)  
Selina Lewis, Phyllis Armentrout, Greg Davis, Sara Leech, Cheryl Clark, Tracy Coffey

Gary Whitmore Medals — Barbara Carpenter, Chip Phillips

American Legion Medal — Chip Phillips  
DAR Medal — Leslie Minnix

Faculty Awards — Leslie Adams, JoAnn Cunningham, Greg Davis, Perry Goodbar, Randy Manspile

Stuart Brewbaker Scholar-Athlete Award — Leslie Minnix, Fred Bechert

Wayne France Memorial Scholarship — Jonathan Scott

Louis Blig Memorial Award — Selina Lewis  
American Legion Auxiliary 291 — Rose Watts

Conservation Education Scholarship — Seth Shepherd

Lexington Kiwanis Club Scholarship — Doug Wright

Lexington Business and Professional Woman's Club — Laura Kirkland

Lexington Moose Lodge #1700 — David Pruett

Lexington Rotary Club Awards — (choir)  
Cindi McDermott, David Wilson, (Interact) Mark Jamison

Lexington Woman's Club Scholarship — Brenda Bane

Kerrs Creek Ruritan Club Scholarship — Joan Hotinger, Tim Welsh

Sam Houston Ruritan Club Scholarship — Susan Smith

Effinger PTA Scholarship — Susan Smith  
Edward F. Turner Memorial Award — Fred Bechert

Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship — Norman Bowles

FBLA Scholarship — Karen Snider  
Lexington-Buena Vista Credit Woman International Scholarship — Lisa Mays, Donna Ruley

SCA Scholarship — JoAnn Cunningham, Gayla Fontaine

DAR Good Citizens Award — Randy Manspile

Presidential Scholarship Program — Betsy Pickral

College Scholarship Awards — Lee Sauder, Fred Bechert



On the evening of June 1, seniors arrived at the school with family and friends to enjoy their own special night: Class Night, 1979. The program began with the presentation of special senior awards given by community clubs and organizations and by the teachers. The Valedictorian's and the Salutatorian's Keys were presented, respectively, to Barbara Carpenter and Ann Horner Gunn. Class officers Leslie Minnix, Fred Friedman and Fred Bechert received gifts from class sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Hays.

After all awards had been distributed to proud seniors, the part of the program done for the seniors, and by the seniors, began. MC's Fred Rindge, Fred Friedman and David Thompson awarded various awards in good fun to senior teachers. There were skits, music, a slide show and even a re-enactment of those favorite teachers when they were in grade school. And in a rare moment of seriousness, Selina Lewis sang "Three Times A Lady" to Mrs. Peggy Hays, summing up how much Mrs. Hays really means to





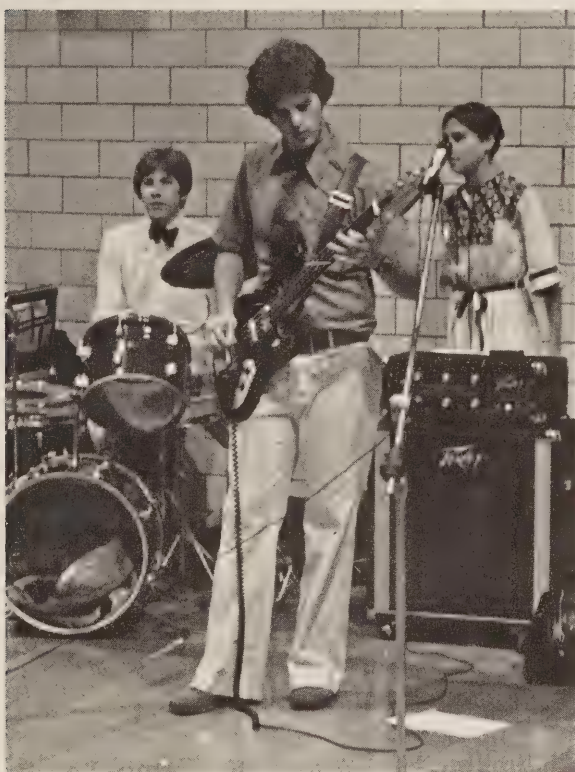
Disco midgets entertain the audience as Kevin Poindexter, John Knapp, and Fred Bechert dance on stage.

Carrying the Grammary Award across the stage, Doug Wright prepares to present Gwen Lee to Mr. Denny Clark.



Presenting the senior class officers with gifts, Ms. Peggy Hays thanks them for their hard work throughout the year.

Entertaining the audience with music before and after the program, members of this senior band display their talent.



her seniors.

The evening ended with refreshments for everyone in the cafeteria.



Giving close attention to the words of the speakers, Marvin McCullough and George Hodges think back on their high school years.

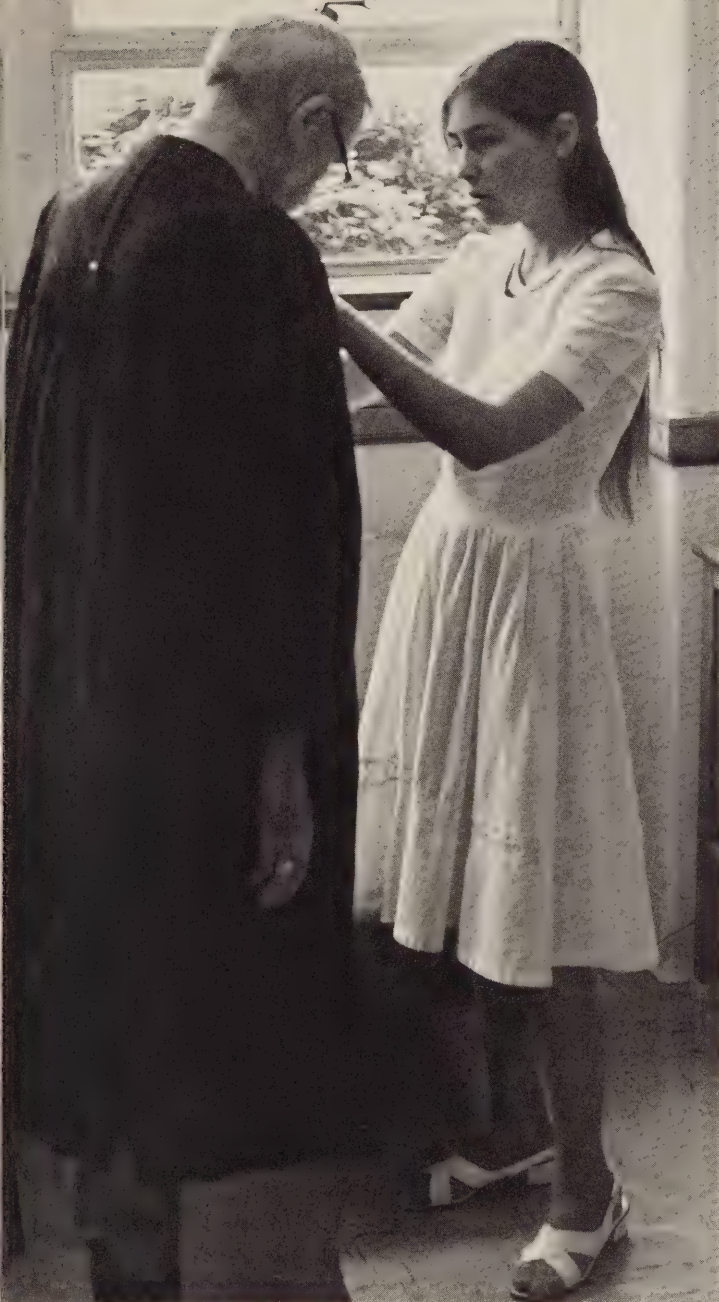


Heads bowed in prayer, members of the class of '79 listen as Rev. William McDermott offers the benediction.



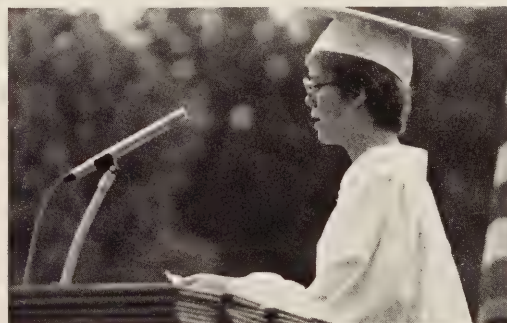
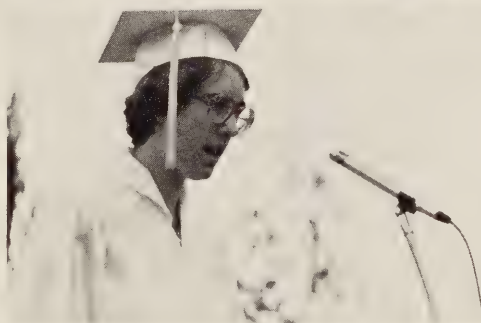
Amidst smiles and tears, Barbara Carpenter and Sue Moore give each other a congratulatory hug.





Before the commencement exercises, senior Cindi McDermott helps her father, Rev. William McDermott, who gave the graduation message, adjust his robe.

With the second highest grade point average, salutatorian Ann Horner Gunn talks to her classmates in her speech entitled "The Orchestra."



As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" on the evening of June second, members of the class of '70 marched across Brewbaker Field and took their places before the stage. After "The Star Spangled Banner," the Rev. William L. McDermott of St. John's Episcopal Church delivered the invocation. Principal David L. Andes then introduced the members of the school board who were present and the graduation speakers.

As in years past, the speakers

related their speeches to a central theme. Rev. McDermott spoke about "The Players," stressing the importance of each individual in the class. Following the choir's singing of "Moving On," senior class president Leslie Minnix spoke on the influence of leaders both in and out of the class in her speech. "The Conductor." Salutatorian Ann Horner Gunn then addressed the audience about the value of good, faithful followers in "The Orchestra." With a perfect 4.0 grade point average, valedic-

Having obtained a 4.0 grade point average, valedictorian Barbara Carpenter delivers her speech, "The Music."

At the graduation exercises, senior class president Leslie Minnix addresses the class about "The Conductor."

## Speeches center on musical theme



Making sure the gown and collar are just right, Yulanda Brooks lends a hand to Selina Lewis.

Receiving his diploma and a handshake from principal David Andes, Mike Goodbar crosses the stage.



As the time for graduation grows near, seniors gather in front of the school before the procession.



# Ceremony time for smiles, seriousness



After the ceremony, Beth and Leslie Harris offer their congratulations to graduate George Ray.

torian Barbara Carpenter spoke about "The Music," discussing the importance of working together and the need for cooperation between leaders and followers. Though rain sprinkled throughout the speeches, it was not enough to distract from the speakers' loving words of advice and the drizzle soon ended.

Due to the absence of assistant principal Glen Stark, senior sponsor Mrs. Peggy Hays announced the names of graduates while Mr. Andes presented diplomas. After the choir sang the Alma Mater,

Listening to the speeches of classmates and Rev. William McDermott, Fred Bechert pays careful attention to their words of advice.

Rev. McDermott gave the benediction, and reminded the class that this was the last time they all would pray together. The band played the recessional and the graduates marched off the field clutching diplomas and tossing caps. Tears and smiles dominated the scene as the graduates realized that their high school days were over and family members and friends gathered around to give hugs and congratulations.



Working hard in the hot sun, Jo Ann Cunningham and Mae Millicent Winfrey, dig to uncover artifacts.

During the dig day, Leslie Minnix and Johnny Knapp find it's not as easy as they thought it would be.



LHS Honor students patiently wait in line to dish dinner at the Honors' banquet.

As an honors activity, Ann Horner Gunn was excellently made up by Barbara Carpenter.





Showing the gentleman side of him, Fred Bechert, mannerly helps Barbara Carpenter seat herself at the dinner table.



While Mark Jamison devours his dinner, Mae Millicent Winfrey attempts to make conversation.

At graduation, the gowns of 11 seniors were adorned with a red stripe. This stripe signified a year of extra hours of study in the Honors program. The students were involved in six different areas throughout the year. In order to gain more insight into their reading materials, the students read **How to Read a Book**, as an introductory unit. The five other

units were math, computer programming, music, archaeology, and drama. In order to graduate with honors, the seniors were required to make at least a "B" on at least all but one of the units.

In correlation with their studies, the Honors students attended all Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series presentations, several plays at Washington and Lee and Southern Seminary and local lectures. They traveled to Washington, D.C. to hear the Boston Symphony and to

see the Hirshhorn Museum, the National Art Gallery's new wing and the Smithsonian. In order to see Noel Coward's **Private Lives**, the groups journeyed to Richmond. The Honors students also worked with W&L students at the archaeological dig at Liberty Hall. In a year-end celebration, the group gathered at Mrs. Elizabeth Harralson's home for a formal dinner.

## Honor students study varied areas





Preparing to cast her ballot in the election, Amy Settle smiles as Mark Morgan demonstrates the voting technique.

## SCA sponsors entertainment

Discussing his views on school life and policy, George Foresman gives his campaign speech to the school body.

Though public attention was not directly focused on the SCA this year, the officers still worked with students in an effort to improve the school. For entertainment, the SCA sponsored soc-hops, where they sold refreshments. They also presented the annual Homecoming horror movie. In the line of more academic pursuits, a scholarship, presented on Senior night, was given to a deserving student. The group gave a donation of money to the Drama club. Though certain activities could not be carried out, plans were discussed that will pave the way for next year's SCA. Among these were the decorative trash barrels to be placed around the school.





Gathering around the demonstration table, students study a replica of the voting machine before entering the booth.



During a free moment in the elections routine, Denise Campbell, Barbara Carpenter and Jeff Grist take time to relax and joke.

Shaking hands during the awards assembly, David Kahn passes the gavel to newly elected president George Foresman.





Cindi McDermott and Bruce Schweitzer say their wedding vows during their marriage in **Our Town**.

With an aggravated look on her face, Vicki Entsminger refuses to listen to the nonsense of her brother Mike McNeese and sister Cindi McDermott.



## 'Childhood' wins state competition

Throughout the year, the drama department worked to keep the school and the public entertained with a variety of plays. Thornton Wilder's one-act play, "Childhood," directed by Mr. Denny Clark and Ms. Molly Diller, portrays the struggle between the separate worlds of parents and children. The cast included Chip Phillips and Carol Taylor as the

parents of Cindi McDermott, Mike McNeese, and Vicky Entsminger. The play won the state competition and progressed to the regional competition in Atlanta, where Vicky and Mike were nominated to the All-Star cast.

**Our Town**, also by Thornton Wilder, was presented as the winter production. The three-act play deals realistically with life and

death in a small American town. Cindi McDermott and Bruce Schweitzer, in the lead roles, portrayed two characters in the transformation of adolescents to adults.

The Mirth and Melancholy players presented another one-act play in the late winter. "The Ugly Duckling," by A.A. Milne, gives a humorous view of courtly life.





Chip Phillips who portrayed the bus driver in "Childhood", tells of his adventures as the children listen eagerly.



Members of the cast of "Childhood" pose in Richmond with their trophy, following their state championship.

In deep thought, Chip Phillips sets the mood for Thornton Wilder's **Our Town**.





Entering into the spirit of the play, the cast of *Godspell* sings a joyful song.



Appearing in "The Ugly Duckling," Bruce Schweizer sinks unknowingly into the King's throne to rest.

In the final scene of *Godspell*, the crucifixion of Jesus Christ is effectively re-enacted using ladders.







Listening to the advice of David Thompson as his servant in "The Ugly Duckling," the King, David Wilson, assumes a thoughtful expression.

Coming to a halt, Wilson Mays shows his dramatic ability during the play **Godspell**.



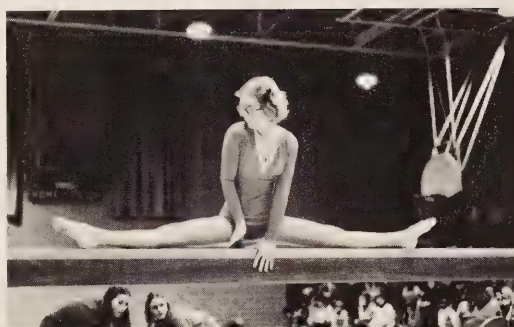
The major undertaking of the year was the spring musical, **Godspell**. Conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, the play retells the story of the Gospel of Mark, through musical and dance interpretations. As proof of their dedication, the cast attended an average of 18 rehearsal hours every week.

## "Godspell" huge success



Realizing the performance of **Godspell** is a success, Jo Ann Cunningham and Cindy Weeks serve refreshments during intermission.





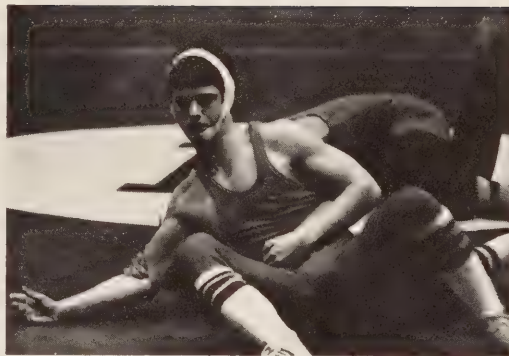
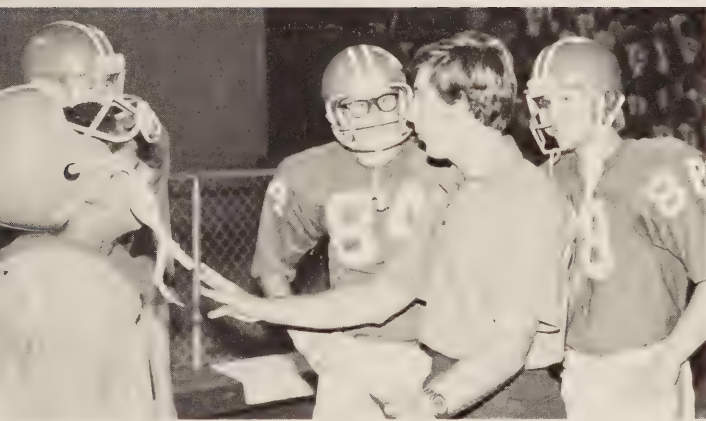
There are sportsmen and sportswomen at Lexington High School who have been working at sports since their eighth and ninth grade years. The practice they have been putting in has built strong and sound bodies, and they may be very good in their sport or only half-decent. Then there are upperclassmen who go out for sports and in their first year excel beyond all the others who have put

in long hard hours on the field, court, mat, or track. They may be, and has been, resentment between these two types of people at LHS, but what really is important isn't the personal glory achieved when two teams meet; it's being able to withstand the tough practices throughout the season. Both of these types of people have to sacrifice themselves academically, socially, as well as physically, for it

takes a lot to be an athlete at Lexington High School. Be proud to be an athlete because sometimes it's tough for the mind to kick the body and say "get out there and practice, don't skip it." The hard work and self-discipline will pay off in the end when we will no longer be depending on someone else, but rather when we will be depended on.



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## Hurricane wins three of first four



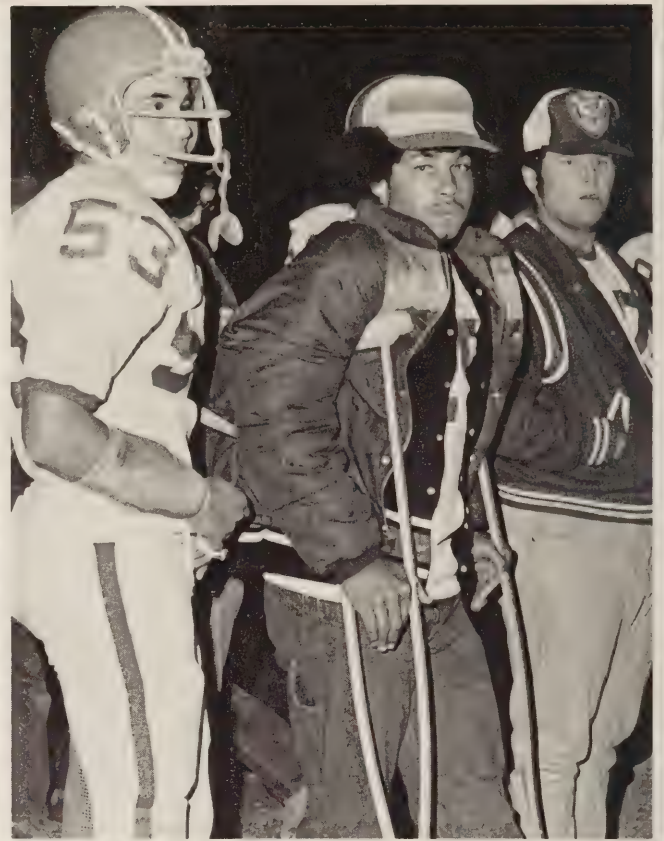


# Injuries, inexperience hinder team

Even with their injuries, Dana Long and Doug Wright stand on the sideline with Carlton Peebles and support the team.

even though the Big Red held the Blues to only one first quarter touchdown. But Lexington shouldn't feel too bad as several Parry McCluer players commented that Lexington was a much better team than the final score suggested. The Hurricane ended with a 3-7 season record but "we should have won a couple more games than we did. Injuries really hurt us." Coach Sheets felt the weight machine didn't help the squad very much this season, "but it will have long range effects on the team."

A lack of experienced leadership was found in sophomore quarterback Alan Mutispaugh. "There's a lot of difference in junior varsity football and the Valley District." Coach Sheets added one final note about the season saying, "I'm really proud of the seniors."



Lexington tries to gain some breathing room from their goal line as Alan Mutispaugh hands off to Brucie Davis.



Dana Long fluttersteps over the goal line scoring Lexington's winning touchdown in a narrow defeat over Turner Ashby.



#### Varsity Football

LHS	12	William Byrd	27
LHS	7	Broadway	0
LHS	21	Buffalo Gap	0
LHS	13	Turner Ashby	12
LHS	6	Albemarle	14
LHS	0	Harrisonburg	42
LHS	0	R. E. Lee	27
LHS	10	Covington	28
LHS	13	Waynesboro	48
LHS	0	Parry McCluer	50

Season record: 3-7

Sweating over the grueling second half, Mark Rogers ponders the inevitable loss to Parry McCluer.



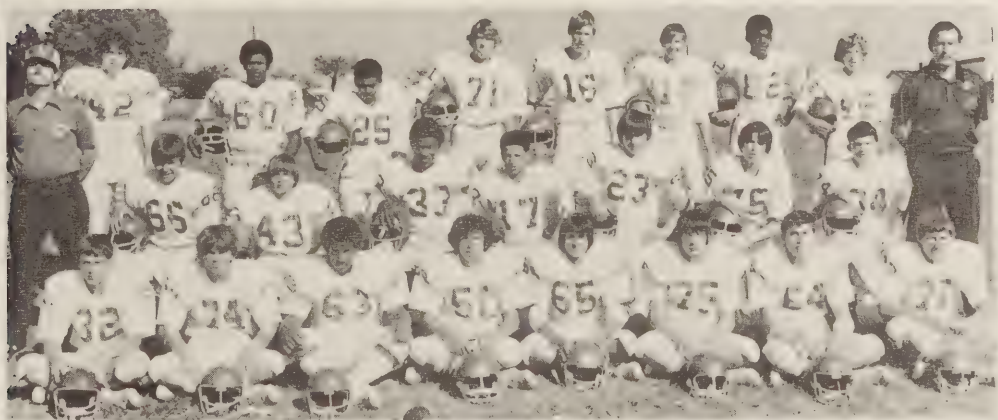


Wins marked by wide point margins;





# night games, scrimmages added



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# Newcomers add strength to harriers

After considerable media and justifiably modest, but occasionally overdone, publicity, the team's primary strength is a 35-45% increase. This is impressive but LHS would have accomplished this without some of last year's runners, one of whom was Steve Schenker. Clearly, Schenker was the key element in the team's success. As he was undoubtedly first for LHS in his sophomore year, he was undoubtedly first for LHS in his junior year. The team's success in the mid-20s season when he suffered from leg injuries, he was first when he returned. When he came in first, he was soon followed by the rest of the team. The team's success in many other LHS runners who usually can run some distance and on the other hand one of those runners who can run some distance in the team. While many newcomers were the best runners for LHS in the previous year, they had been on the team before, adding significantly to the team. The team's success was LHS's and as a result, it was qualified for the "big" competition. Schenker finished close to first but was not qualified for the team. It is unfortunate that he could have not been in the team if he had not been injured. The team's success in the previous year was the result of a combination of factors, including the team's success in the previous year.

many of the runners of LHS were able to run in the previous year.





A black and white photograph of a male athlete running on a track. He is wearing a white singlet with the number 11 and dark shorts. The background is blurred, showing a building and a fence.



Cross Country			
LHS	28	Riverheads	29
LHS	39	R. E. Lee	19
LHS	15	Harrisonburg	50
LHS	32	Waynesboro	24
LHS	19	Broadway	44
LHS	17	Alleghany	46
LHS	22	Fort Defiance	39
LHS	15	Stuarts Draft	50
LHS	38	Albemarle	17
LHS	19	Miller School	44
LHS	30	Turner Ashby	27

Season record: 7-4



# Young team gains experience

Coming off to a slow start in their season, the young team gained experience and confidence through their first game. The team was young and very inexperienced, but they were determined to win. The team's first game was a tough one, but they managed to pull out a victory. The only setback came in the second half when the team's defense broke down, but they were able to rebound and win the game.



From left to right: Coach Williams, Coach Smith, and the team members. The players are standing in the back row, and the coaches are in the front row.



During a free throw, the team's defense was strong, and the crowd was cheering for the home team.



Shooting: League player 44 is in the air, trying to score, while the opponent is jumping for the rebound.





Two members of the Girls' Basketball team, the 1974-75 team, are shown in action.

#### Girls' Basketball

1974	47	Rockyview	20
1975	48	Riverhead	20
1976	49	St. George's	20
1977	50	Riverhead	20
1978	51	Rockyview	18
1979	52	Presbyterian	20
1980	53	Robert E. Lee	20
1981	54	Hawthorne	20
1982	55	Trinity	20
1983	56	W. A. Harrison	20
1984	57	St. George's	20
1985	58	St. George's	20
1986	59	St. George's	20
1987	60	St. George's	20
1988	61	St. George's	20
1989	62	St. George's	20
1990	63	St. George's	20
1991	64	St. George's	20
1992	65	St. George's	20
1993	66	St. George's	20
1994	67	St. George's	20
1995	68	St. George's	20
1996	69	St. George's	20
1997	70	St. George's	20
1998	71	St. George's	20
1999	72	St. George's	20
2000	73	St. George's	20
2001	74	St. George's	20
2002	75	St. George's	20
2003	76	St. George's	20
2004	77	St. George's	20
2005	78	St. George's	20
2006	79	St. George's	20
2007	80	St. George's	20
2008	81	St. George's	20
2009	82	St. George's	20
2010	83	St. George's	20
2011	84	St. George's	20
2012	85	St. George's	20
2013	86	St. George's	20
2014	87	St. George's	20
2015	88	St. George's	20
2016	89	St. George's	20
2017	90	St. George's	20
2018	91	St. George's	20
2019	92	St. George's	20
2020	93	St. George's	20
2021	94	St. George's	20
2022	95	St. George's	20
2023	96	St. George's	20
2024	97	St. George's	20
2025	98	St. George's	20
2026	99	St. George's	20
2027	100	St. George's	20

Coach: Coach J. J. J.



As the game progresses, the players are shown in action.



Unguarded by the opposition, Karen Farrar leaps for two points as Jennifer McCown awaits the outcome.

# Girls' JV Basketball

LHS	20	Rockbridge	21
LHS	30	Riverheads	38
LHS	19	Stuarts Draft	51
LHS	20	Riverheads	38
LHS	24	Rockbridge	34
LHS	13	Broadway	48
LHS	12	R.E. Lee	52
LHS	13	Harrisonburg	61
LHS	15	Turner Ashby	61
LHS	23	W. Albemarle	38
LHS	18	Waynesboro	29
LHS	23	Covington	37
LHS	16	Broadway	52
LHS	26	R.E. Lee	56
LHS	35	Harrisonburg	63
LHS	24	Turner Ashby	58
LHS	24	W. Albemarle	36
LHS	33	Waynesboro	40

Season record: 0-18



Surrounded by Riverheads opponents, Kim Daniels lunges for the ball while Ann Fritchman guards other players.



# Height disadvantage hinders team

Even though the girls' JV basketball team didn't do very well, as shown by an 0-18 season record, Coach June Mays felt the team showed lots of spirit. Coach Mays also commented that many other teams had a height advantage against team. The team was made up of one tenth grader, seven ninth

graders and three eighth graders. The team began the season with fifteen players, but only eleven remained by the end of the year. Coach Mays said that she thought the players lost interest after the first half of each game. However, she is looking forward to a much better, winning season next year.



The 1978 girls' JV basketball team. Kneeling: Ann Fritchman, Karen Farrar. Standing: Coach June Mays, Kim Carter, Cindy Blankenship, Jennifer McCown, Beth Harris, Ellen Lenny, Cindy Hall, Denise Mull, Kathy Ruley, Kim Daniels, Sara Peebles (manager).

Looking for an escape from a Rockbridge player, Karen Farrar prepares to pass to Kim Daniels.



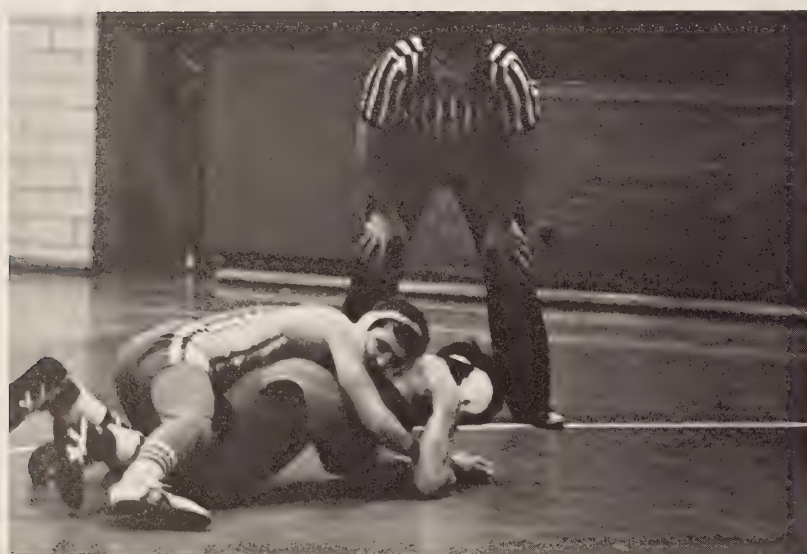
Leaping for possession of the ball, Kim Carter and a Riverheads opponent practice their Superman imitations.





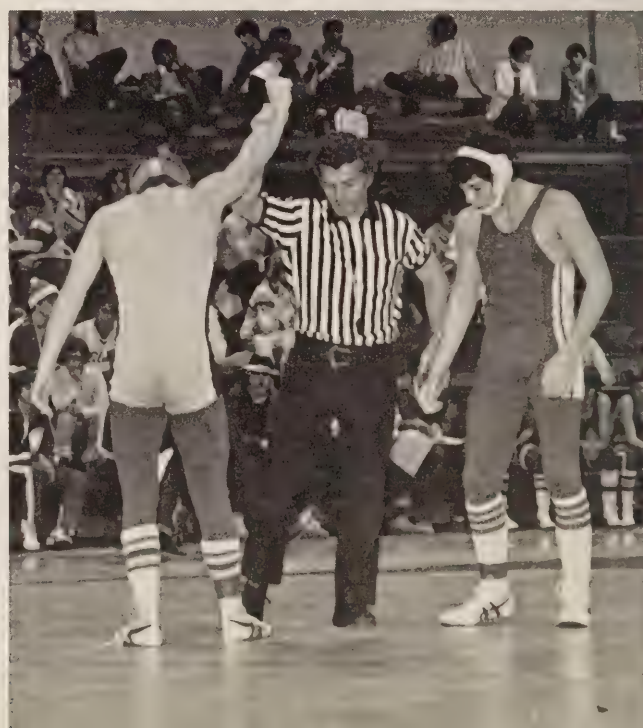
**1978-1979 Wrestling Team. first row:** Mike Entsminger, George Huger, Matt Kozak, Craig Gupton, George Krames. **second row:** Pat Donald, Jack Tucker, Bobby Lawrence, David Howell, Bruce Schweizer, Jeff Farrar, Robert Meador. **back row:** Jim Brown, Marvin Smith, Todd Hall, Mark Rogers, Andy John, John Hunter, Timmy Donald, Roger Stumpff, Kurt Wohler.

State champion in the 145-pound weight class, Roger Stumpff is congratulated by Coach Sheets and Coach McFaddin.



Under the watchful eye of the referee, Jeff Farrar tries to turn over his opponent and pin him for six points.

Taking his loss well, Todd Hall waits in the middle of the mat as his opponents' arm is raised in victory.



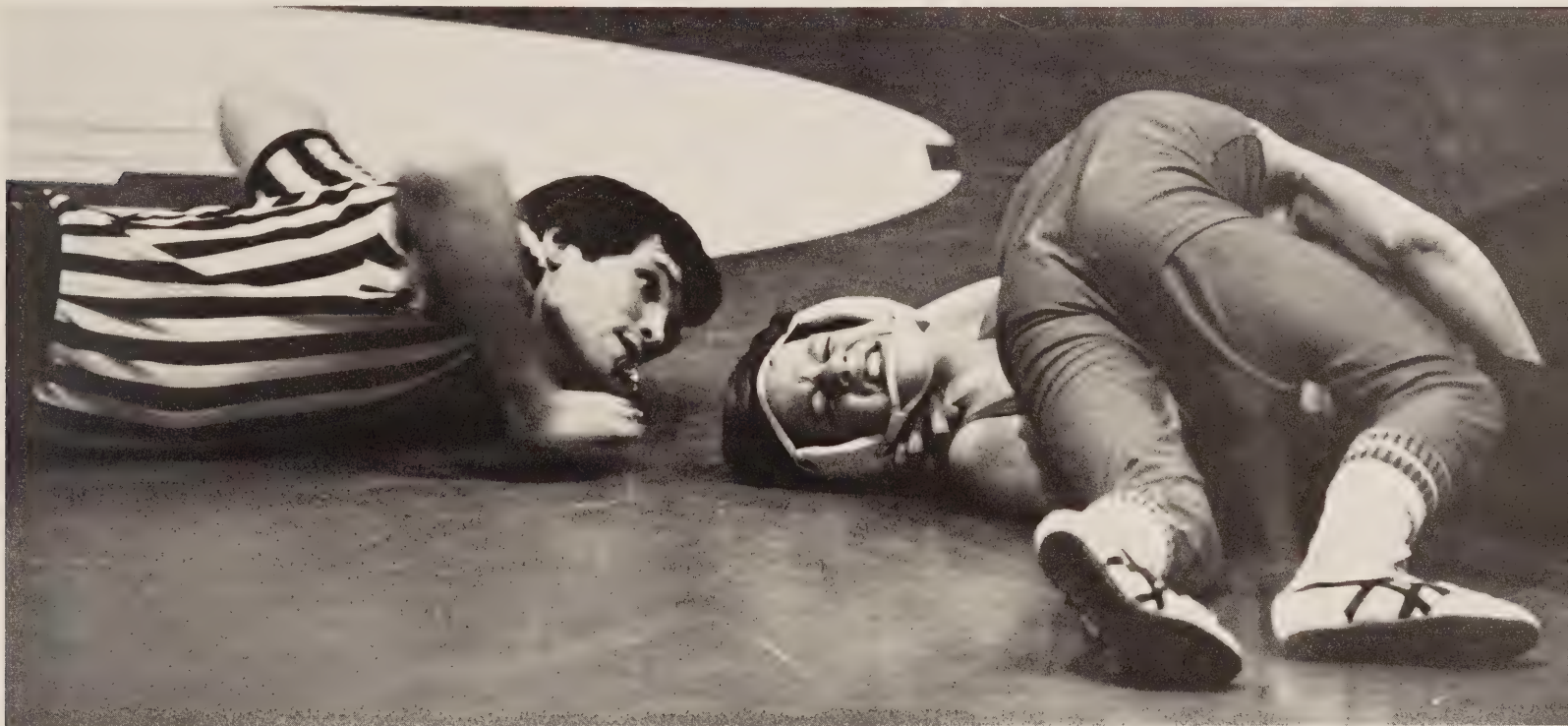


# Coaches change; Stumpff first in state

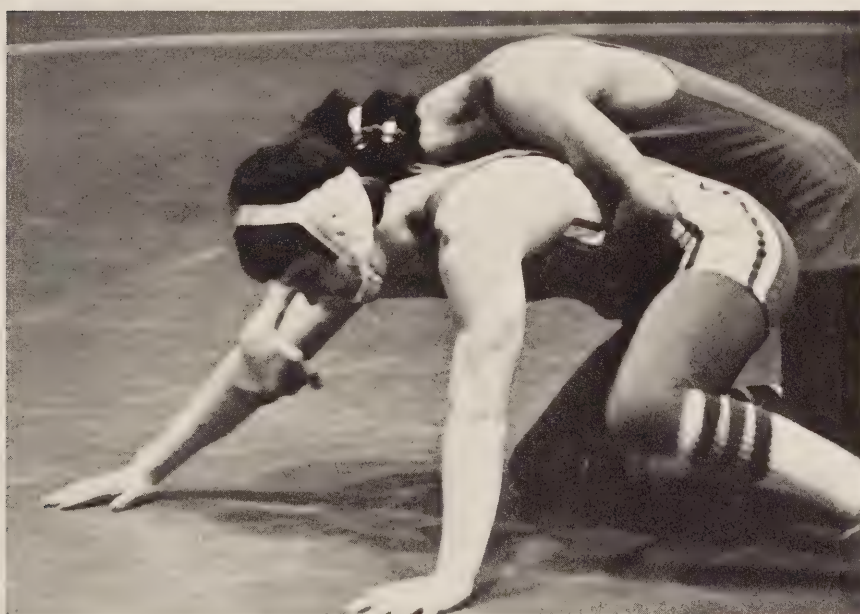
In its fifth season, the Lexington wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Dale Sheets, fought their way to a 2-3 record before they changed coaches. The squad received a third place in the Washington and Lee Invitational before Christmas with no seniors on the team. Soon after this last meet of the year, Coach Sheets chose to leave teaching at Lexington High

School to become a pharmaceutical salesman. To finish out the season, former LHS wrestling star and current Washington and Lee student Kevin McFaddin was called upon to wind up Sheets' duties as coach of the team. The team completed the year with a 5-6 final record and fourth place in the Valley District Tournament at Harrisonburg. Roger Stumpff and Andy John traveled to

Christiansburg to take sixteenth place in the State meet. Stumpff placed first in the competition and John took third. Andy was also pronounced the most improved wrestler by Coach McFaddin.



As the referee hugs the mat, David Howell is on top of an opponent working for a pin.



Having begun in this position, Bobby Lawrence attempts to escape and avoid a pin by his opponent.

## 1978-79 Wrestling

LHS	loss	Allegheny
LHS	loss	Waynesboro
LHS	win	Covington
LHS	loss	Lord Botetourt
LHS	win	Parry McCluer
LHS	loss	Patrick Henry
LHS	loss	Harrisonburg
LHS	win	Lynchburg
		Christian
LHS	loss	Turner Ashby
LHS	win	Clifton Forge
LHS	win	R.E. Lee

season record: 5-6





## Girls place second in district;







## Five advance to regionals





# Four place in state

Sprinting down the straightaway of the newly surfaced track, Bruce Schweizer races toward eighth place in the state meet.

Lexington advanced to the State AA Indoor Track meet at the VMI fieldhouse February 16 to wind up a successful season. The Scarlet Hurricane placed 12th out of 42 participating schools with seven LHS runners contributing points for Lexington. Jonathon Scott took second in the 500-meter run (68.3), and Pete Sisson finished third (68.8). Dana Long set a new school record in the high jump (6'1") and received fifth place. The 1600-meter relay team took sixth place (3:40.7). The Valley District demonstrated how tough it really is by placing five teams in the top twelve positions in the state meet with powerhouse Western Albemarle placing unsurprisingly first. Many of the runners were fresh out of cross country which builds a strong base for indoor, but many wait for outdoor track before they come out.

Jon Scott and Pete Sisson trail two runners in the state AA 400-meter run but ended up finishing second and third.

Participating in one of a few district meets, Jonathon Coleman sprints across the finish line.







Leaping over a school record 6'1" in the high jump, Dana Long suspends in mid-air over the pit during the state meet.

Being careful not to scratch, senior weightman Doug Wright sends the shot toward the rafters of the VMI fieldhouse.



As one of the members of the 1600-meter relay team, E.R. Smith takes his turn running a leg on the state sixth place team.



Under the direction of new head coach John Whitesell and new assistant coach Denny Clark, the boys' varsity basketball team finished the season in the second round of Valley District tournament play against Robert E. Lee. Having upset Western Albemarle by three points, Lexington played Lee to determine who would advance to regional play. Lexington was defeated by Lee, 69-35, in the semi-final round.

Having seen Lexington in tournament play, one would have never guessed they were ranked last (tied with Broadway) in district. The team was young and inexperienced but somehow managed to pull it all together when necessary.

Christmas Tournament was held  
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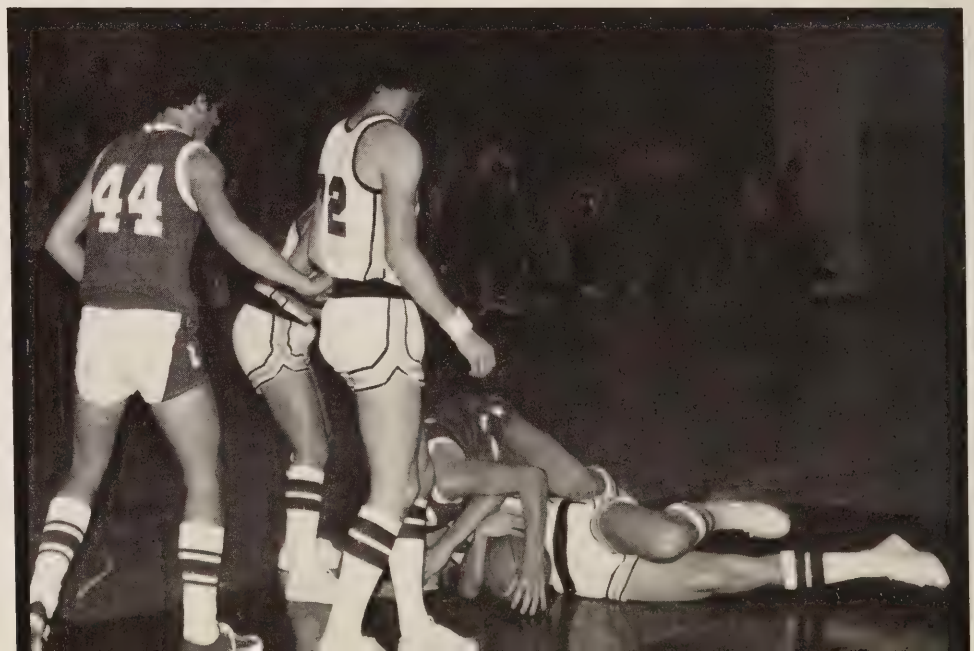
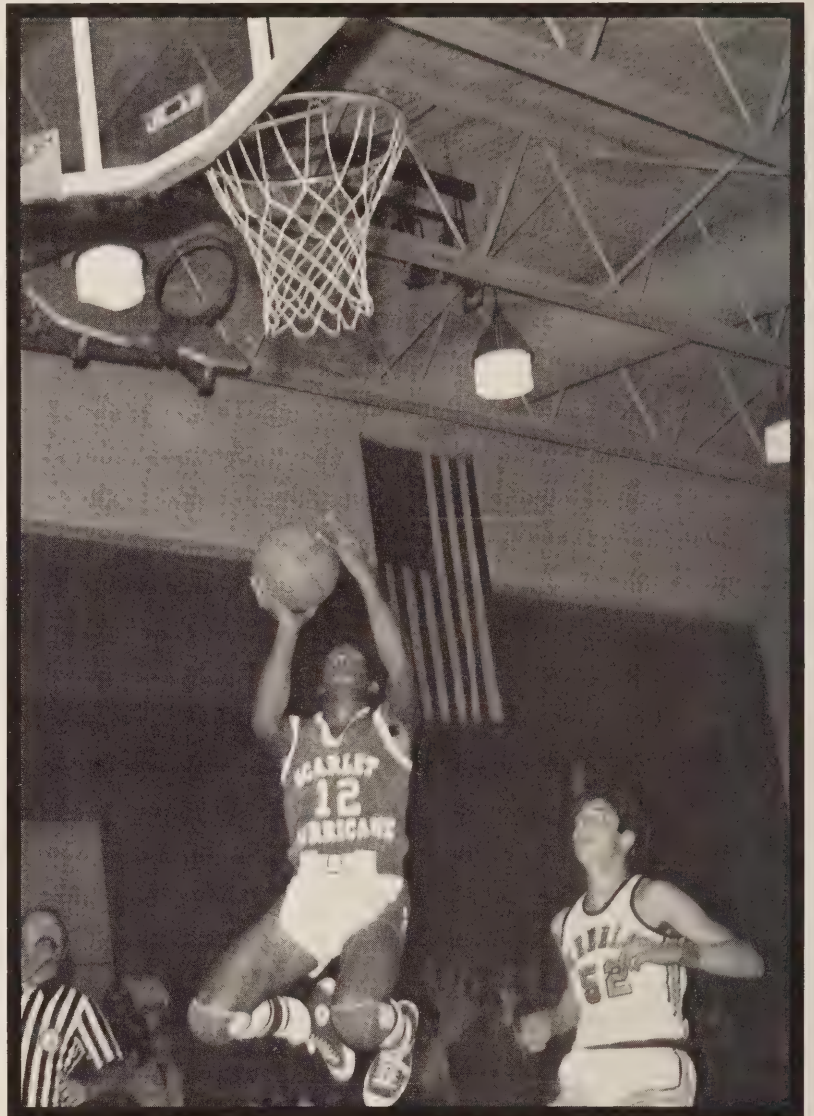
Demonstrating his own unique style, Jeff Carter leaps above a Rockbridge player to score another two points.

## Netmen advance to second round



Upon Coach John Whitesell's request, the basketball players dressed their best the day of a game. Here, Dana Long and Corey Poinexter stand before a pep rally crowd.

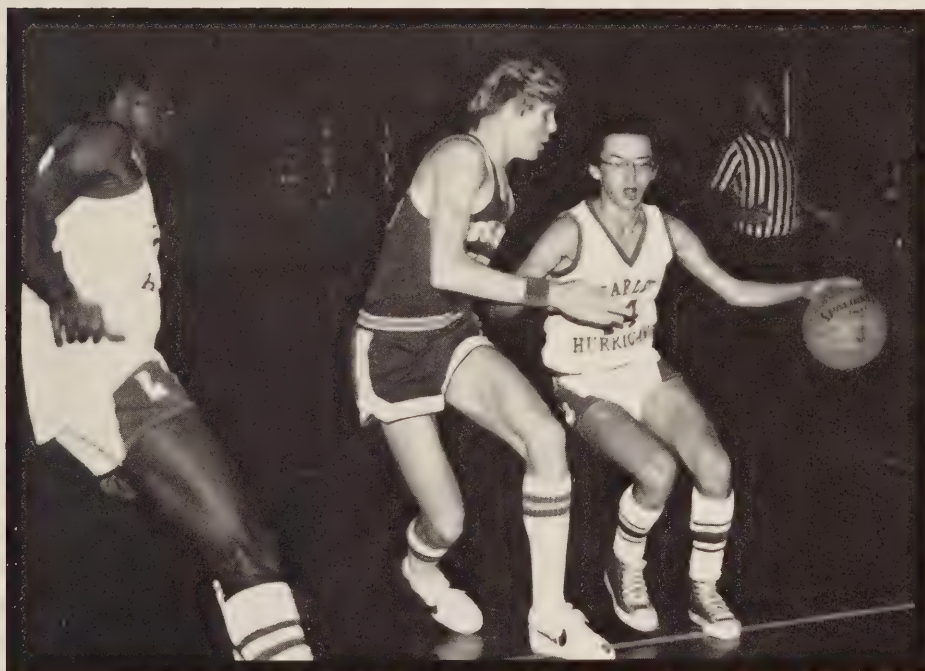
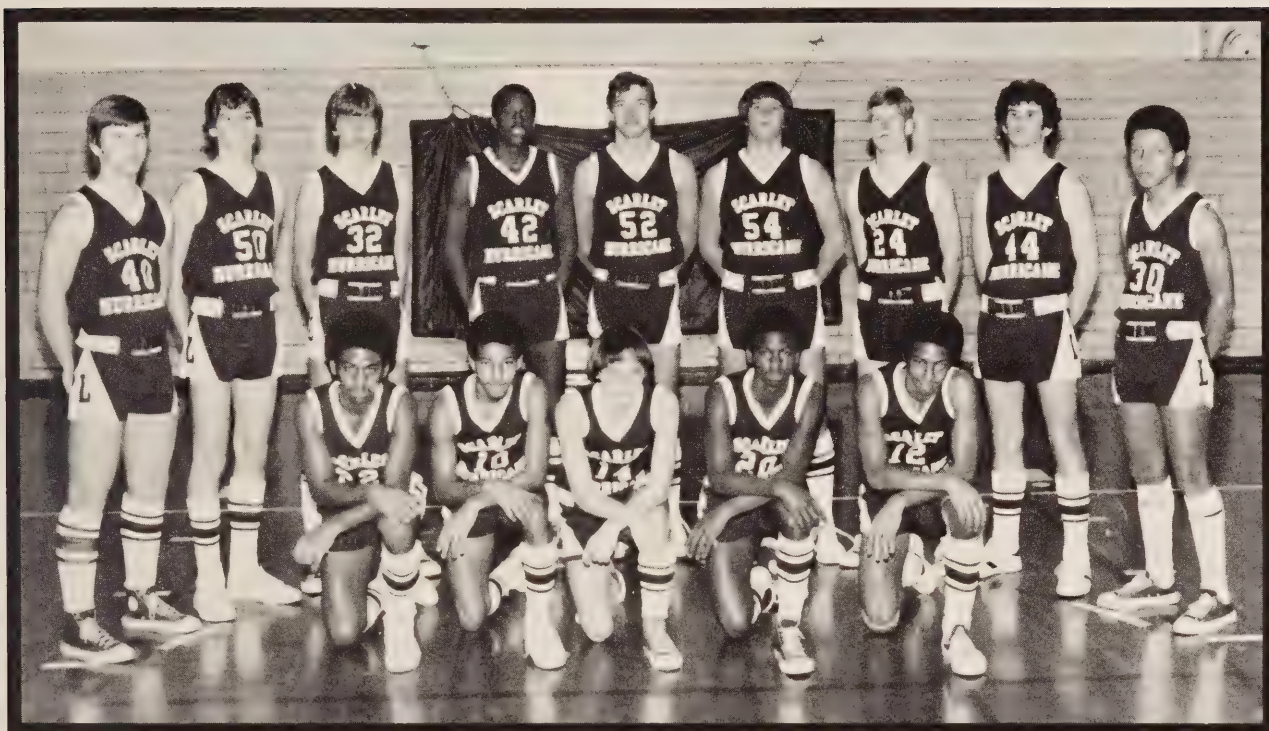
Struggling for possession of the ball, senior Keith Ruley and a Rockbridge player tumble on the floor, as Danny Miller and two other Rebels look on.





The 1978-79 Varsity Basketball Team.  
front row: William Carter, Greg Drew,  
Keith Ruley, Garfield Lewis, Jeff Carter.  
back row: Gary Blackwell, Jeff Grist, Alan

Mutispaugh, Corey Poindexter, Tony Shorter, Carl Kerby, Mark Morgan, Danny Miller, Jerry Nicholas.



Coming to aid Keith Ruley against a Broadway player, Corey Poindexter prepares to receive the ball.

#### 1978-79 Varsity Basketball

LHS	58	Rockbridge	52
LHS	46	Covington	75
LHS	72	Lord Botetourt	85
LHS	45	Broadway	43
LHS	59	Turner Ashby	66
LHS	64	Waynesboro	69
LHS	37	Natural Bridge	45
LHS	45	Parry McCluer	38
LHS	51	W. Albemarle	50
LHS	40	Harrisonburg	80
LHS	55	Lord Botetourt	50
LHS	55	R.E. Lee	74
LHS	66	Turner Ashby	78
LHS	56	Waynesboro	68
LHS	61	Parry McCluer	55
LHS	41	Covington	63
LHS	64	Broadway	72
LHS	53	Harrisonburg	88
LHS	57	W. Albemarle	73
LHS	41	R.E. Lee	71

Season record: 6-14





The "Scarlet" team playing home and away games. Posing for the first time.

## Poindexter named to county team

day year at Wabashville and Lee's County over. In the first round, Lexington was defeated by Triana High. The following night, Lexington played Perry McGee in a consolation game, which Lexington won.

The biggest game of the year was against Harrisburg. The gym over flowed with spectators, who filled in the "P.T." seats. Garrett of Harrisburg.

Center Corey Poindexter, a junior, was named to the all county team this year. He had an outstanding season

as he was the leading scorer on the back playing schedule.

Next year's season looks promising as only two really strong teams, Rader and Tracy, started. With graduates and several JV players will advance to the county level.

Coach Paul Lombard and the JV basketball players were looking forward to a good year as the Lexington started playing in the new city of Harrisburg. Most counties have away games over Lexington. The

county

played for the first time in 1970. Lexington played Harrisburg in the first round.





SCARLETT'S JIMMY O'NEILL  
 IS SHOT BY THE SCARLETT TEAM  
 DURING A GAME.



IN THE WOODS OF GENERAL O'BRYEN, THE  
 SCARLETT TEAM IS SHOT BY THE  
 SCARLETT TEAM.





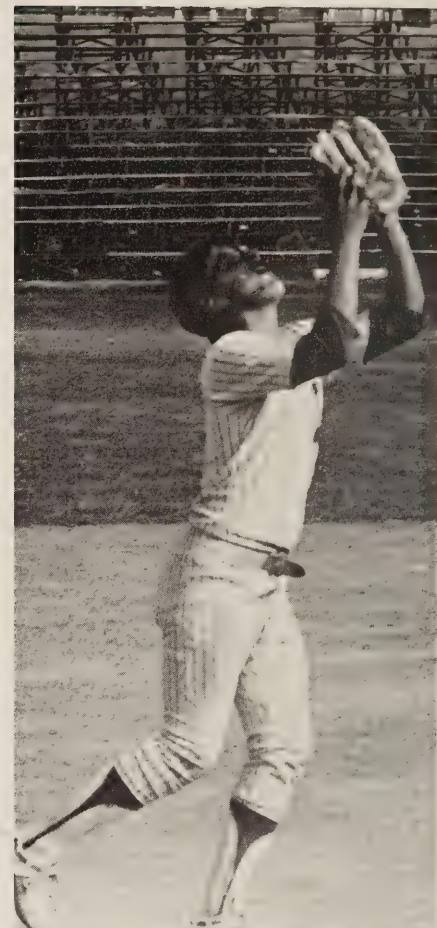






After a mighty swing at the ball, E. R. Smith prepares to round the bases.

Shielding his eyes from the sun, Todd Mays raises his mitt to gauge the descent of the ball.



#### 1979 Baseball

LHS	5	Riverheads	10
LHS	5	Parry McCluer	8
LHS	1	R. E. Lee	10
LHS	6	Harrisonburg	8
LHS	5	Riverheads	2
LHS	7	Waynesboro	11
LHS	10	Stuarts Draft	11
LHS	5	Stuarts Draft	6
LHS	0	Western Albemarle	10
LHS	9	Parry McCluer	6
LHS	7	R. E. Lee	10
LHS	9	Harrisonburg	13
LHS	3	Covington	9
LHS	0	Covington	1
LHS	8	Waynesboro	9
LHS	1	Western Albemarle	5
LHS	3	Broadway	7
LHS	0	Turner Ashby	7
LHS	3	Broadway	13
LHS	8	Turner Ashby	3

Season record: 3-17



**1979 Baseball Team.** sitting: Vince Cooper, E. R. Smith, Tim Plogger, Malcolm Higgins. **kneeling:** Brett Hamric, Mark Rogers, Jeff Smiley, Wayne Nicely, Todd Mays. **standing:** John Hamric, Jeff Ax, Coach Ed Kihm, Tony Shorter, Gary Blackwell.



# Team members gain experience



With a new coach, Mr. Ed Kihm, a very inexperienced baseball team improved with each game during the season. Six freshmen, six sophomores, one junior and three seniors finished the year on a high note. With the able pitching of freshman Jeff Smiley, in the last game, the team upset Turner Ashby by a score of 8-3. This was only the second time in ten years LHS had beaten TA who was 10-1 coming into the game. The prediction is that the valley teams better look out next year. Jeff set a record number of games pitched and all three wins were attributed to him.

This year's co-captains were E.R. Smith, Tim Plogger, and Keith Ruley. Outstanding team members Keith Ruley, Jeff Smiley, and Gary Blackwell were recognized at the athletic banquet and senior Tony Shorter was commended by Coach Kihm as an example to follow.

Watching the action while fastening his leg pads, Tony Shorter prepares to enter the game as catcher.



Taking a break for popcorn and coke, Randy Manspile, Jay Villani and Serge Villani visit the concession stand to discuss the plays with a Rotarian.





Freshmen Ward Huffman and Tommy Lenny take a break among the dandelions while watching another group tee off.

LHS 333		Parry McCluer	381
LHS 333		R.E. Lee	327
LHS 347		Harrisonburg	349
LHS 342		W. Albemarle	376
		Stuarts Draft	379
LHS 329		Covington	332
		Greenbrier East	327
LHS 343		Waynesboro	313
LHS 322		R.E. Lee	297
LHS 337		Harrisonburg	309
LHS 325		W. Albemarle	369
		Charlottesville	331
		Albemarle	310
		Ford Union	374
LHS 328		Waynesboro	325
		Covington	362

Season Record 9-7

Senior Sonny Veal shows good form despite his frequent "trips to the beach."





# Rain causes practice cancellations

The 1979 golf team got off to a slow start this year as rain forced the cancellation of many practices. Things weren't "up to par" to say the least. Coach Earl Edwards gave unselfishly of his time each afternoon as the team practiced at the Lexington Golf and Country Club. Leading the pack this year was veteran swinger Sonny Veal, with a personal season average of 79.2. Mark Shaner and Alan Mutispaugh carded a season 79.6 and 79.3, respectively. Filling in for fourth and fifth places were Ward Huffman and Danny Miller. At the district meet, Alan Mutispaugh and Sonny Veal placed well, tying for fourth place. Then at the regional meet, Sonny again tied for fourth place.

1979 Golf Team. Front row: Charles Mostelni, Sonny Veal, Mark Shaner, Darrell Plogger, Alan Bowles. Second row: John Baker, Steve Felts, Zippy Nicely, David Felts, Ward Huffman, Robert Glenn. Third row: Tommy Lenny, Mark Bowsher, Joe Spratt, Sonny Miller, Alan Mutispaugh, Coach Earl Edwards.



As the ball enters the hole, senior Mark Shaner watches it after striking a good putt.



Showing great concentration, sophomore Danny Miller chips the ball onto the second green during a practice round.



# Headlights illuminate LHS victory



Signalling a safe landing in the pit, Dana Long spurts up a wave of sand in the long jump.

Clearly the most exciting victory for the boys' outdoor track team came at VMI with the 69-67 win over Harrisonburg. The two-mile run had taken place in the dark with only the finish line illuminated by car headlights. With only the mile relay remaining, the Scarlet Hurricane was behind by three points after a dramatic comeback. The anchor leg of the LHS relay team was the first to break the string, signifying victory for Lexington.

The entire season was successful, though there were defeats to such teams as Western Albemarle and Riverheads, and the final record was 5-4. Team effort was prevalent throughout the season and the runners showed it by winning four of the last five meets. Away meets proved to be the most fun with gatorade, chicken, and Red Man being passed around on the bus.



Having sprinted into the lead at R.E. Lee, Bruce Schweizer battles with Leeman Mark Lloyd the entire mile race and eventually won.



**1979 Boy's Outdoor Track Team. First row:** Fred Rindge, Terry Lenny, Harry Wiley, Doug Wright, David Hayslett, Jon Scott, Bruce Schweizer, Frec Bechert, Marvin McCullough. **Second row:** Hampton Massie, John Hunter, Bill Coleman, Eric

Fitch, Mike Bowsher, Elmo Williams, Pete Sisson, Patrick Berry, David Sprunt, Ricky Lewis. **Third row:** Andy Hocker, Charles Lauck, Mark Woody, Dick Weede, Skipper Staton, Edwin Johnson, Staffant Fennel, Ernest Sledgar, Coach Mike Brown. **Fourth**

**row:** Coach Larry Humphries, Clarke Waring, Curt McCullough, Ronnie Stevens, Jonathon Coleman, Matt Elmes, Lee Glenn. **Fifth row:** Bowman Ware, managers: Pepper Lawson, Chris Greene, David Watts.



#### 1979 Boy's Outdoor Track

LHS	60	R.E. Lee	76
LHS	69	Harrisonburg	67
LHS	67	Riverheads	69
LHS	51	Waynesboro	84
LHS	111	Fort Definance	26
LHS	73	Turner Ashby	62
LHS	win	Covington	forfeit
LHS	41	Western Albemarle	95
LHS	81	Broadway	55
season record: 5-4			



Puffing his way down the VMI track in the 100, Harry "The Juice" Wiley maintains a marginal lead over a Harrisonburg sprinter.

Pouring it on in the 330 intermediate hurdles, Ricky Lewis gains experience to break the record in a later meet.

Some outstanding performances rendered two new school records. Ricky Lewis set a new mark of 42.6 in the 330 intermediate hurdles and the mile relay team ran the four-lap event in 3:33.4. Peter Sisson, Jonathan Scott, and Harry Wiley participated in the state AA meet at Madison, but only Scott placed for LHS, finishing sixth in the 880.



# Team primarily underclassmen

(Using her strength, Robyn Bailey follows through on a discus throw.

The girls track team started out the season with many new underclassmen and only four returning seniors. A new coach, Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, worked with distance runners.

Meets were held jointly with the boys for the first time. Due to the poor condition of the track only two home meets were held, both at VMI.

Kate Weatherman, Leslie Minnix, and Cheryl Clark advanced to regionals. And Kate alone, represented the team at the state meet held in Harrisonburg.

Although they didn't turn out with many victories, the track team has high hopes for next year.



Track team members Judy Pleasants and Juanita Hobson start off with determination in the 100 yard dash.



All eyes watch as Donnie Delaney attempts to win the long jump.

**Girls' Track. Front row:** Ms. Liz Ramsey, Miss June Mays, Taunya Dudley, Betsy Pickral, Anna-Lisa Nay, Leslie Minnix, Cheryl Clark, Shanon Echols, Frances Youngblood. **Second row:** Stephanie Baker, Donnie Delaney, Lorna Smith, Judy Pleasants, Cynthia Claytor, Susan Bechert, Kate Weatherman, Cindy Blankenship, Sharyn Fralin. **Third row:** Paula Massie, Jamie Mays,

Robyn Bailey, Sara Peebles, Kelly Fallon, Missy Ray, Beth Harris, Missy Lamont. **Fourth row:** Kay Long, Jill Johnstone, Lynne Jamison, Theresa Chaconas, Sarah Cook, Julie Blankenship, Anne Coulling, Cynthia Settle. **Fifth row:** Denise Campbell, Laurie Price, Nancy Steeves, Lisa Bernhardt, Cindy Hall.





Representing LHS alone in this race, Sharyn Fralin sets off determined to beat her opponents.



With her opponent close behind, Judy Pleasance crosses the finish line in the 100 yard

#### Girls Track 1979

LHS	48	R.E. Lee	66
LHS	30	Harrisonburg	84
LHS	85	Parry McCluer	29
LHS	102	Covington	12
LHS	41	Fort Difiante	72
LHS	35	Turner Ashby	79
LHS	56	Waynesboro	57
LHS	17	W. Albemarle	97
LHS	lost	Broadway	won

Season Record 2-7





# Wide variety of athletics offered

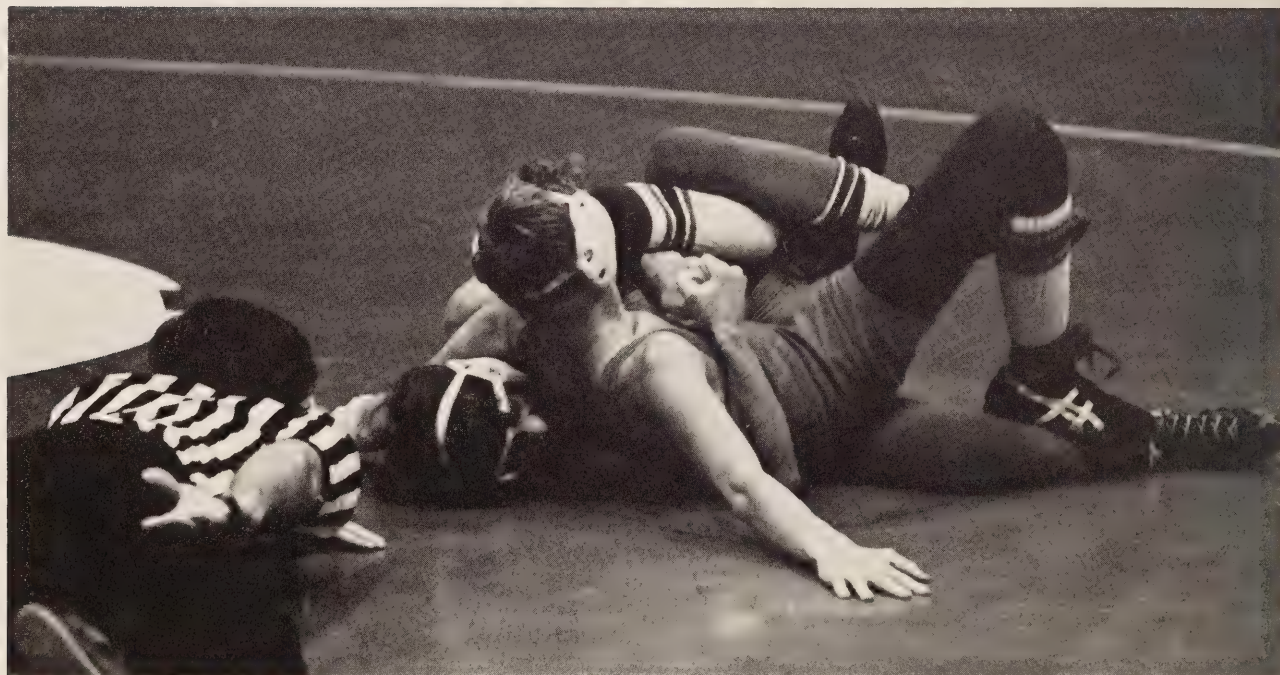
At a home gymnastics meet, Cindy Huffman performs her optional balance beam routine.

With competitive programs in football, wrestling, gymnastics, baseball, golf, boys' and girls' track in the winter and spring, and cross country in the fall, the athletic department has its hands full.

A large portion of the student body participates in these sports — many in more than one. Though workouts differ for each sport, all the athletes practice daily after school in preparation for their games, meets, or matches. Each one also knows the feeling of sore muscles and sweaty brows and each one knows the exhilaration of having that hard work pay off.

There are some sports that students enjoy that are not affiliated with the school. Many local youth

cont.



As the referee struggles for a closer look, Craig Gupton and another wrestler fight for the best position.





In a game against R.E. Lee of Staunton, Dana Long sprints for extra yardage.



Stretching for a few extra inches, senior Fred Bechert competes in the long jump at an away track meet.



At a girls' track meet against Parry McCluer, Sharyn Fralin darts over the finish line in a low-hurdles race.





Swimming on the Staunton YMCA team, Carlton and Sara Peebles practice for an upcoming meet.

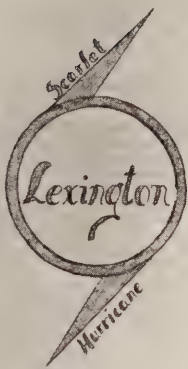
Going up for two, Danny Miller scores a lay-up against the Rockbridge Rebels.



At the athletic banquet, Coach Edward Kihm presents plaques to Tim Plogger, Keith Ruley and E.R. Smith, outstanding members of the baseball team.



# Students enjoy sports outside of school



After much discussion, the weather symbol for a hurricane was selected as LHS's emblem. Here it adorns the athletic banquet program.

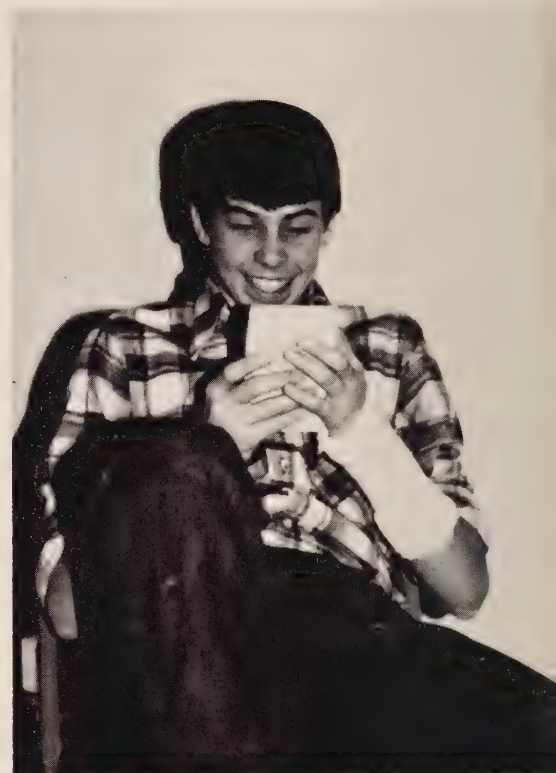
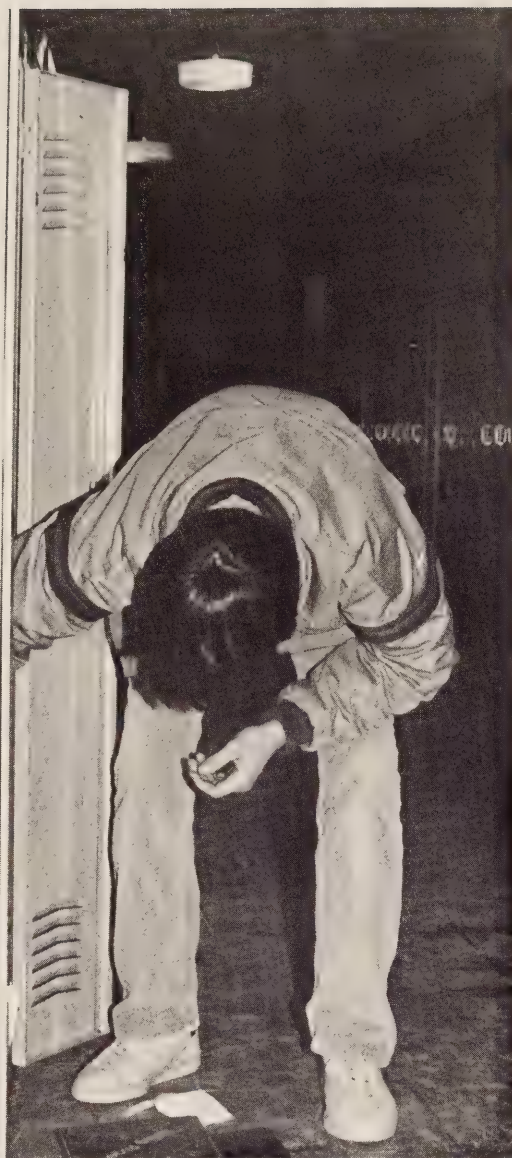
swim with the Staunton YMCA team in the winter and with the Country Club team in the summer. The Lexington Lacrosse Club is composed almost entirely of LHS students and there has been talk of having a school-sponsored lacrosse team. Also, tennis buffs would like to see courts built at the school so they could form a team.

Other extra-curricular sports activities include skiing, volleyball, skateboarding, biking, soccer, softball and horseback riding.



Gathered around the dug-out, these baseball players await instructions before beginning practice.





Most students at Lexington High School have five or six classes a day. They include courses belonging to such academic groups as physical education, science, mathematics, social studies, foreign languages, and English. Students have a deep interest in some of these classes, and little in-

terest in others. Sometimes students don't understand why they are required to take these classes. The purpose of having these required courses is to give the student breadth in his background and to supply an opportunity for students to explore fields of possible careers. When students are

asked to name the basic parts of an amoeba or to tell the class what major crops are grown in eastern South Africa, they should realize that it's all part of the game of high school education. It can be an utter bore or a lot of fun. But take it in stride and do your best — you have nothing to lose.



# ACADEMICS ACADEMICS ACADEMICS





With intense concentration, Leslie Minnix works hard to add the final touch to her art work.

While the band and the color guards stand in position, the Homecoming Court practices for the half-time show.



Proud of their creative ability, these students model their self-designed parodies.

## Calendars fill artists' time

A variety of activities in the music and art departments allowed students to develop their talents to the fullest potential in addition to providing beauty and entertainment for the community.

On the first day of school, students greeted a new face in the art department. Mrs. Elizabeth

Harralson replaced Ms. Barbara Crawford who took a leave of absence to assume the position of educational director at the local historic Stonewall Jackson house. Art club members decided in September to again silk screen calendars for their primary money-making project. In October, after finally choosing

twelve designs, hard work began which lasted for two long months. Calendars sold for five dollars a piece and with the profits, art students ventured to Washington, D.C. Once in Washington, they visited the National Gallery of Art and it's New Wing; shorter visits were also made to the Hirshorn

con't.





Band members Lisa Potter and Cynthia Claytor socialize with Nancy Lowery, while she practices her music.



Concentrating seriously, Gwen Lee plays the bassoon during a band concert.



Trumpeters Tony Shorter and Mark Jamison watch the director while the other musicians are intent on reading their music.





Seated high on a table, Jeannie Fitch models for classmates during art class.



During the long band trip to Florida, Mollie Joynes relieves the boredom by joking with a friend across the aisle.

Concentrating on his art assignment, Hampton Massie carefully inscribes his name.





Museum and Freer Galleries. After leaving the museums, they proceeded to Tyson's Corners where they went Shopping and had dinner.

For the first time ever, this year the concert band played grade six music. The first piece learned was "Barber of Seville", made familiar by the Bugs Bunny cartoon.

As in past years LHS band members made up a majority of the All-County Band, capturing 40 chairs. Nine of these musicians advanced to play in the All-Regional Band and one, Chip Phillips, advanced to the All-State Band in the percussion section.

The jazz ensemble, often referred to as Papa Joe's Band, played at the Jazz Festival in January, in Winchester. Their selections included "Send in the

Clowns", and "Fire and Brimstone". The ensemble performed at several concerts and provided entertainment at the choir's variety show.

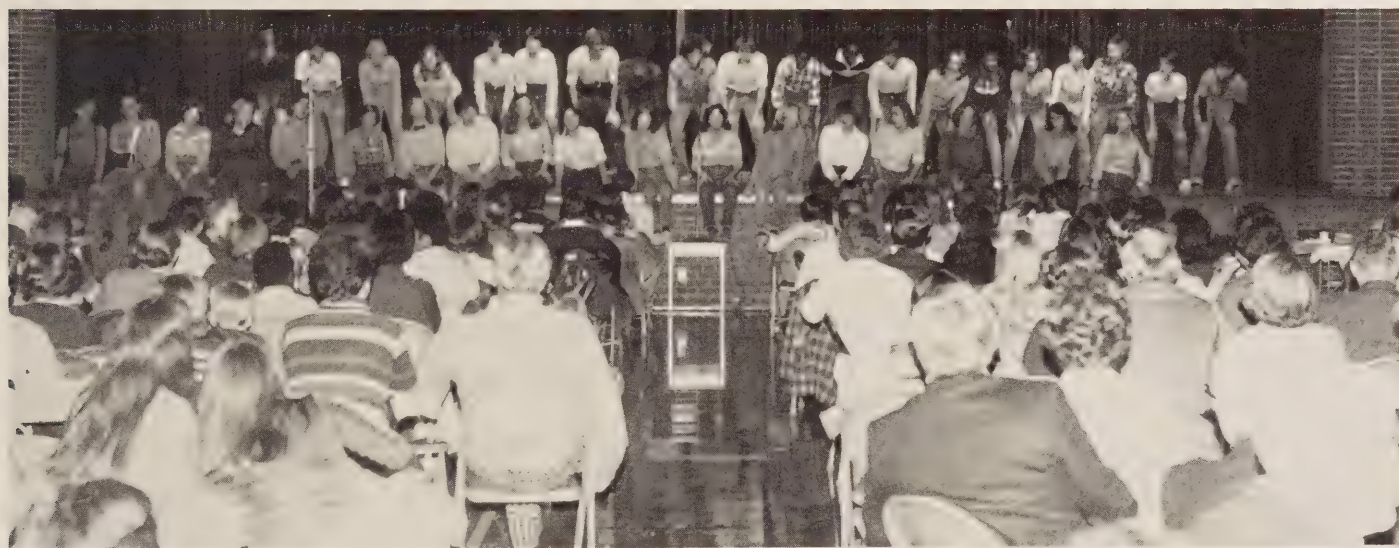
The major project of the year was raising money for a trip to Florida in the spring. Industrious band members sold candles, popcorn and light bulbs until enough funds were raised. In Florida, the band performed at Disney World, playing the Mickey Mouse theme song and "Shenandoah", and also visited Sea World.

A renewal of interest in the choir resulted in a total of 46 voices blended under the direction of Mr. Denny Clark. The group greeted the beginning of school with a performance at Open House. Plans and rehearsals for a new form of entertain-

ment occupied choir time. In November, Act 1, Scene 1, a variety show and dessert theater, was presented. Choir members worked to serve cake, pie, and coffee to the audience while the jazz band provided background music. The show, with skits, songs, and specially choreographed choir numbers was a success. Various acts were performed for local clubs and groups and received generous contributions. Another show, Act 1, Scene 2, was presented in March.

The choir performed at the annual Christmas concert, entertaining the audience with traditional carols and new numbers. The group did not sing at the spring concert, but participated in the services of local churches throughout the season.

## Band, choir provide entertainment



Entertaining the audience with a group number during the variety show, choir members join together on stage.

Concentrating on lines and shadows, young artists carefully sketch.

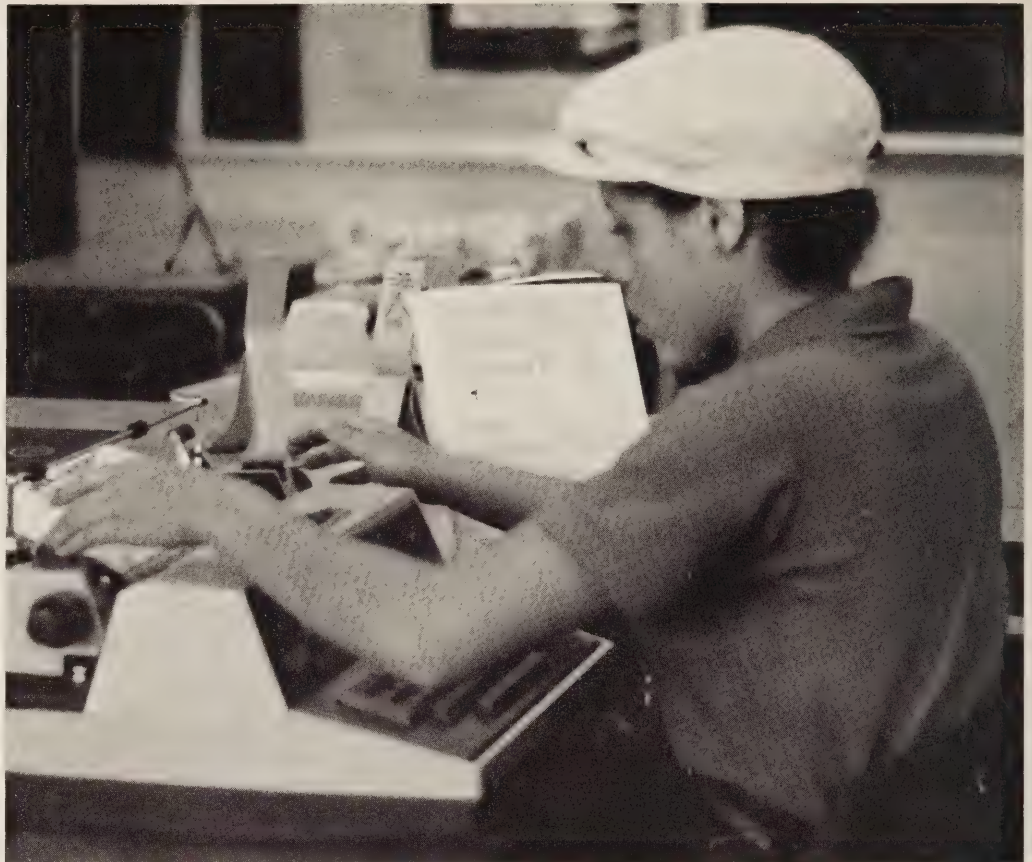


# Corporation dealings good experience

Who knows the meaning of asdf jkl; ? And who sits and makes little squiggles on pieces of paper while listening to their teachers talk? Why, anybody in business, of course! This year was a busy one for the Steno II class. They have become the LESTER HILL CORPORATION. In this company, they handle the ordering of, and shipping to, hotels around the world. This teaches the culinary things of business training.

The FBLA Chapters of Lexington, Rockbridge, Natural Bridge, and Parry McCluer sponsored a walkathon for the March of Dimes on May 5th. They walked from LHS to Glen Maury Park. A total of around \$4,000 was made.

An evaluation this year, along with the other schools in the area, went very well. The report was a positive one.



Preparing for a lesson in Clerk I, Darlene Payne begins by placing her paper into the typewriter.

While doing an assignment in typing class, Liz Gary has mixed feelings about the problems.



Confused about her assignment, Alma Floyd takes time to look more closely at her problems.







While typing a business letter, Kelly Fallon deeply concentrates to make sure that she hits the correct keys.

Busily working Wendy Mays and Selina Lewis practice typing from a dictaphone.



Presenting awards at the DECA banquet, Mr. John Whitesell congratulates Wanda Conner.



# Youngblood first in State

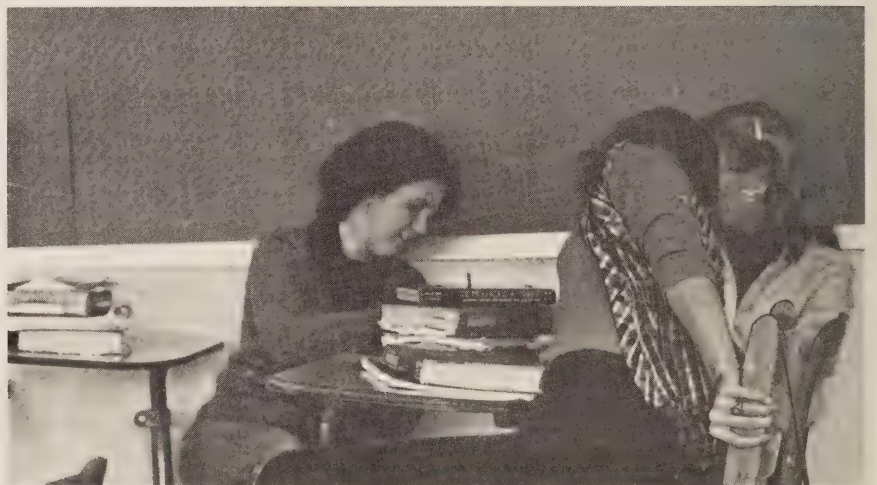
To begin the new school year, English teachers decided to stimulate their classes with six weeks of quick grammar. Then, after having improved their skills in the art of the English language, the classes began their journey through the different ages of English, from ancient England to contemporary America.

Mrs. Carter Drake tried her hand at teaching the advanced composition class. Appealing to the student body for artwork, photography, prose, and poetry, they put together the literary magazine **Reflections**, with prizes awarded to the best entries in each category.

Exchanging places with Mrs. Yvonne Dickens for the year, Mr. Rainer Huncke joined the faculty as both English and German teacher, bringing a bit of true European culture to his classes. Also helping to fill vacant faculty positions were Mrs. Sandy Aldridge and Mrs. Molly Diller.

With coaching from Mrs. Carter Drake, the forensics club entered students in various competitions. Robert Youngblood advanced to the state meet in boys' extemporaneous speaking and won first place. Cindi McDermott received a second place in girls' poetry, and Liza Davis returned from the district meet with a second in spelling.

Searching through the microfiche, Trey Kinder looks for the magazine article that will finish his report.

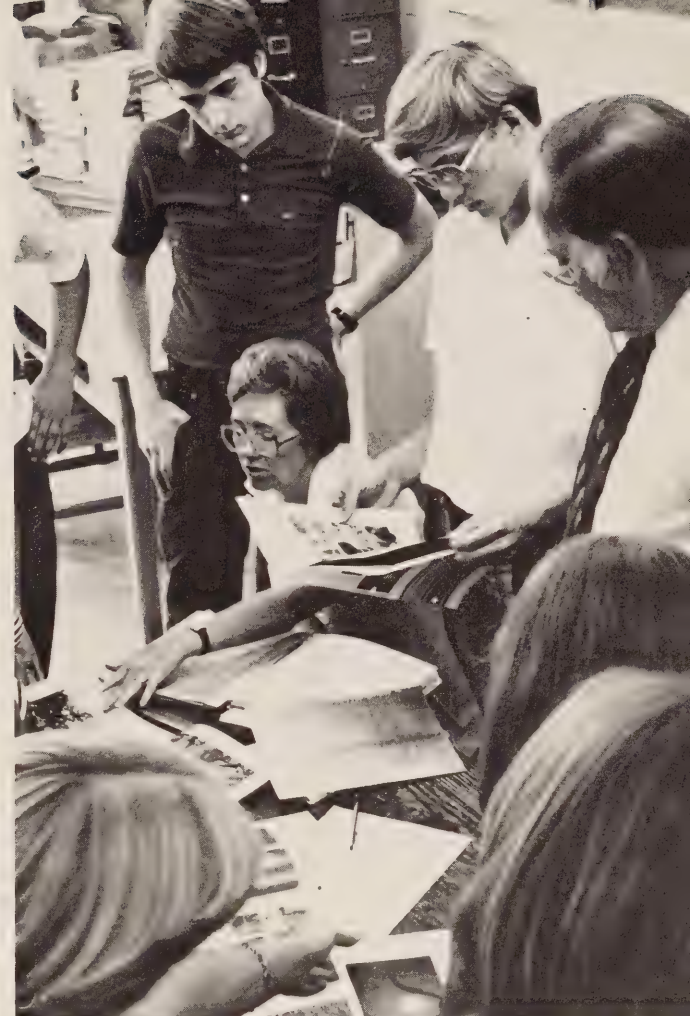


Taking a break at the end of English class, Jill Johnstone, Cathy Colonna, and Holly Buckhalt confer over the day's assignment.

As classmate Tony Shorter listens for the next word on a vocabulary test, Terry Fix seems bored by the matter.



During a formal Christmas party, senior members of Mrs. Sally Simons English class learn the elements of style.



Members of the newly formed photo-journalism class get ideas together for the 1978-1979 yearbook, the Crystal.



Balancing atop the classroom desks, Cathy Colonna relaxes before the bell rings.



# Culinary arts festival highlight of year

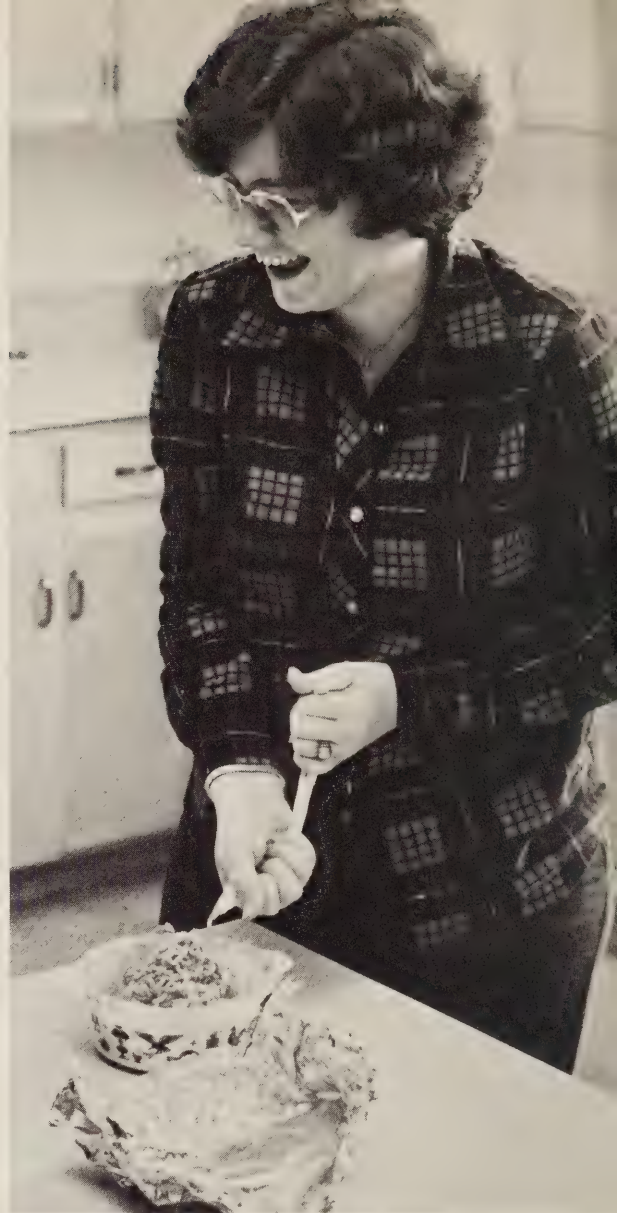
Besides selling the annual goodies in the hall, the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) club traveled to Norfolk, where they participated in the Culinary Arts Festival in April. In order to go, they raised money at a pancake breakfast. Afterwards their efforts were worthwhile as they returned with several awards. Effie Wilhelm received a third place bronze medal. Another bronze medal went to Emily Smith with the entry poteca. A second place silver medal went to Louvaine Higgins for a decorated wedding cake. Patsy Martin's sandwich

loaf received an overall first place in the division of cakes and pastry entry. There were over 400 entries in this division and Patsy received one of the 12 first places.

In addition, the club hosted the College Day representatives and prepared refreshments for parents on parents' night. They also catered two weddings.

Emptying the contents of a tube of decorating icing, Louvaine Higgins gets a kick out of its odd appearance.

An essential part of homemaking, Anita Emore and Evie Hostetter cut patterns and prepare them for sewing.





Learning how to sew, Aletha Dressell and Ruth Ann Chittum take a few tips from Mrs. Lois Dunlap.



Linda Price prepares to sew while Kim Hatcher ponders a problem.

With an assortment of material from which to choose, Gacque Latrude begins the sewing of a new outfit.



As he works on an industrial arts project, Lee Sauder shows Mark Buckhalt his progress so far.

While Curtis Thompson uses the shop equipment in his woodworking class, Phillip Swisher lends a hand.

This industrial arts student takes the time to achieve smooth, precise curves on his shelves.







Turning a piece of wood on the lathe, Clifford Payne accomplishes intricate designs.

Two industrial arts students, Clay Graves and Perry Huffman combine their efforts as they concentrate on their work.



## Sheds, model home constructed

Comprised of agriculture, wood and metal construction and mechanical drawing, the industrial arts department received more publicity this year than in recent years. As usual, a barn-shaped storage shed was constructed and sold at an auction for a profit. Another money-making venture was the selling of Florida citrus fruit. The second year mechanical drawing class constructed a model home to scale, then drew house plans of

their own. In addition to this, the class visited a building under construction to view the practical application of mechanical drawing in the real world.

At the awards assembly held on May 25, Lee Sauder and Curtis Thompson received pins for their accomplishments in the art of woodwork. At the awards banquet, held on May 27, other students were recognized for their past year's achievements.



During the Latin Banquet these second year Latin students gaze hungrily at the food while slave Lynn Jamison serves them.

While at the Foreign Language Field Day, Jeff Grist and Robert Glenn hop along while competing in the three-legged race.



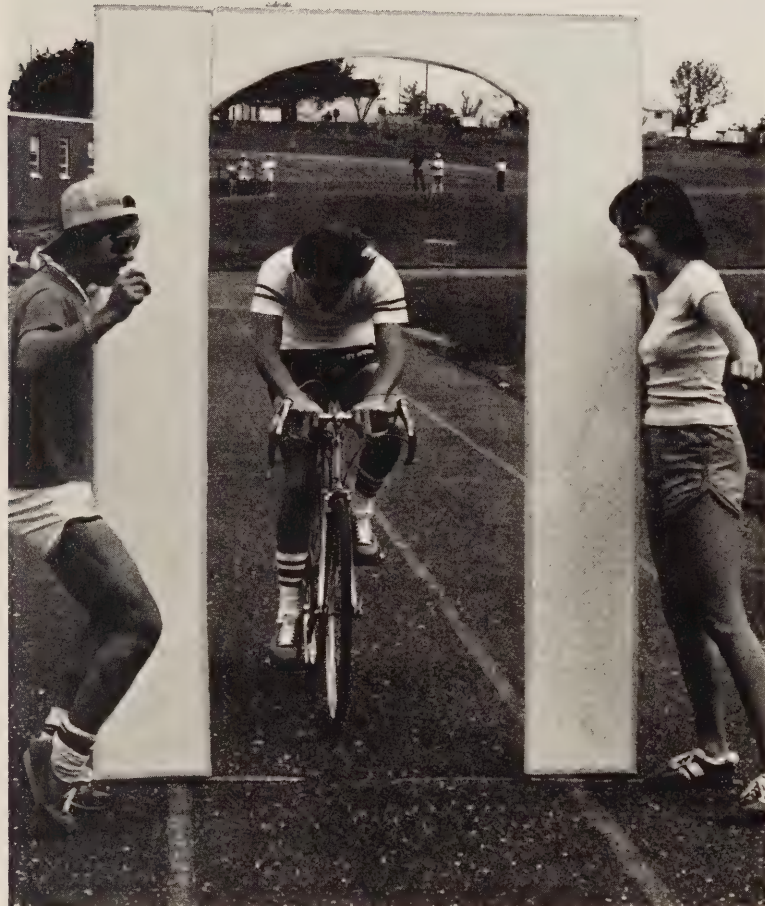
Spectators watch as Ricky Lewis tries to overtake Ed Chaconas in the Foreign Language relays.

After studying about clowns in German I, Alan Mutispaugh, Lisa Bane and Fred Lackey color on this clown face.





# Students gather for Field Day



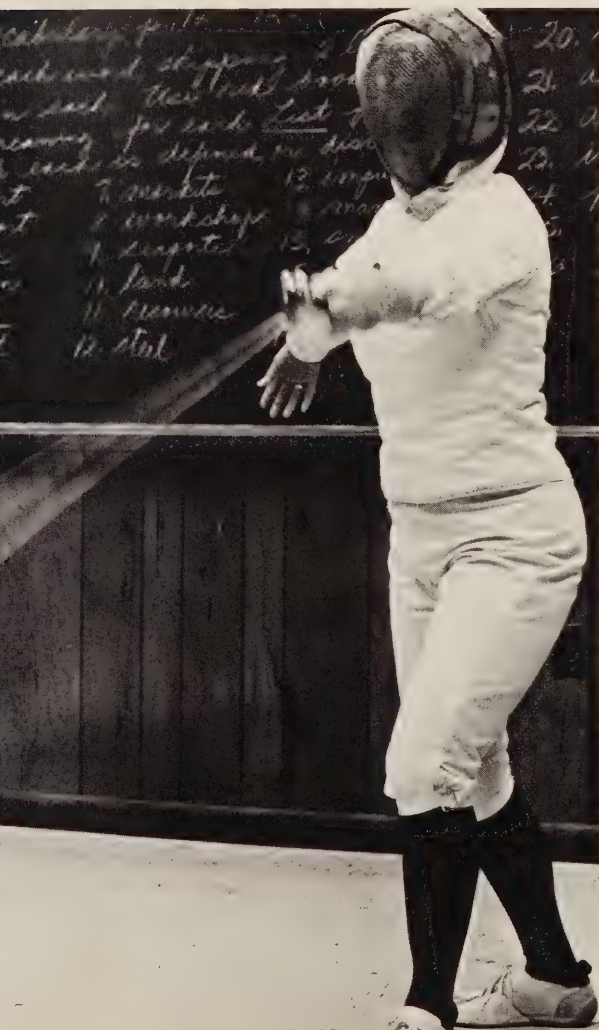
Ed Chaconas and Helen Peebles prepare to congratulate winner Mark Woody as he rides through the arch of the "Tour de France" bicycle race.

An exchange teacher from Germany, Rainer Huncke, taught all German classes. Herr Huncke lived in Yvonne Dickens' house while she lived in his house in Germany. In the last six weeks, Alex Bourdrez, student taught two French classes and two German classes.

There were many events throughout the year in which all the language classes took part, such as, the annual Christmas sing and the Foreign Language Field Day, where the French classes won the Chariot race and the Tour de France. However, the German soccer team was victorious again.

Students who have visited foreign lands shared their experiences in talks with the French classes.

To change the routine, Miss Linda Perez displays fencing techniques, to one of her French classes.



Dignantly portraying a Roman patrician, senior Greg Davis remembers his years as a plebian.



# Mathematics club reorganized

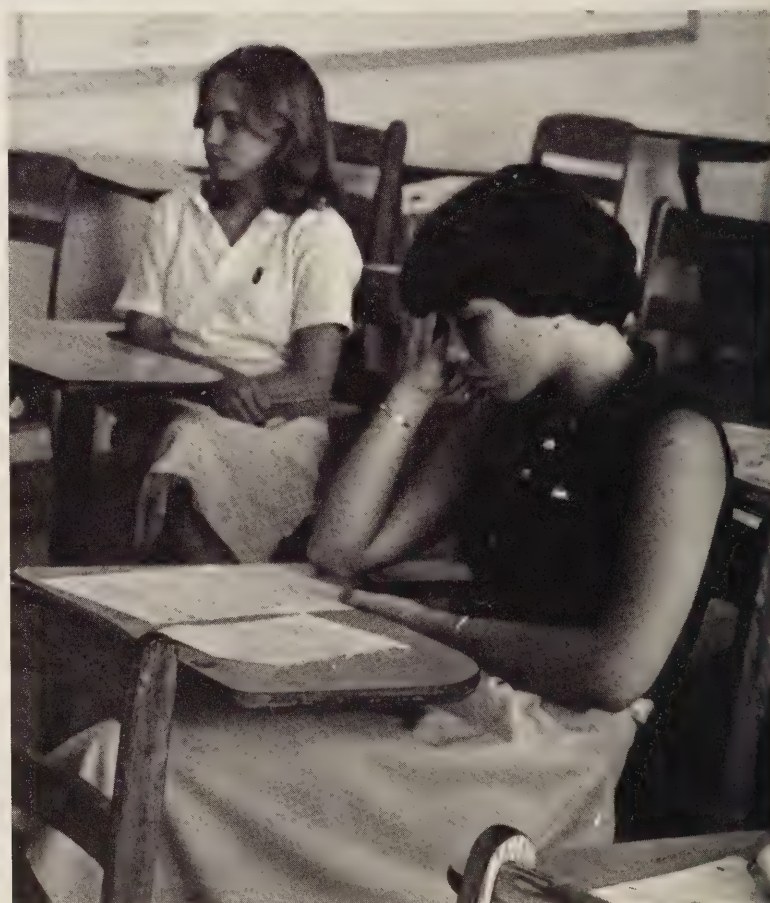
Explaining an algebraic theory to Pete Sisson and Laura Sweeny, Mrs. Marian Minnix clarifies a problem.

The math department had two new additions this year, they were Ms. Grinder and Ms. Floyd. Ms. Grinder teaches Math 8 and Algebra I, while Ms. Floyd teaches Geometry, Algebray Y, and Math 8.

The math club this year was sponsored by Dr. David Robins from Washington and Lee. The club was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Their purpose was to investigate the unusual problems in math, which aren't discussed in the math classes.

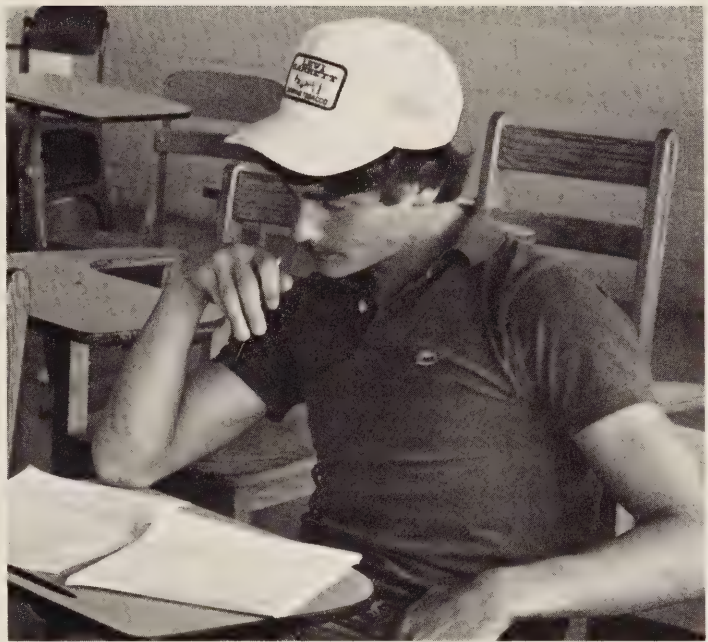
In March, the thirtieth annual Mathematics Association of America Contest was held in Lexington. Leslie Minnix placed first with Fred Bechert placing second and David Thompson placing third. The examination was sponsored by Mathematical Association of America.

In May LHS sent three students to the annual Radford College Mathematics Ralley. The three students were Fred Bechert, Barbara Carpenter, and Chip Phillips. Forty-nine schools participated in the ralley this year. Mr. Lauck said that the tests seemed more difficult than the ones in past years.



Relaxing during class, Laura Sweeny and Lisa Bane wait for the bell to signal the end of mathematics.





Contemplating the papers before him, Pete Sisson takes time from Algebra to study his French.

Sitting amidst her eighth grade pre-algebra students, Ms. JoAnn Marr works to grade papers.



Bending over her paper, Ann Floyd concentrates on a difficult problem.



As part of his physical fitness test, Chad Conner tries his skill at the long jump.

With a powerful swing of the arms, DeWayne Camden sends the ball far into the outfield.



## Course includes death education

Like all students, the eighth grade students began their p.e. course with the physical fitness test, which resulted in a lot of "oohs and aahs"! But the course was not only physical; the students also learned a detailed study of the system of the body. Trained by Miss June Mays and

Mr. Mike Brown, these students readily adjusted.

Ninth graders learned first aid and tenth graders were fortunate enough to have drivers education provided. They also studied death education, current health problems and even visited Harrison's Funeral Home. Mr.

Dale Sheets was replaced by Mr. Roy Swisher, who taught with Mrs. Teena Schnier.

During warm spring days, outdoor activities such as ball games, track and field were pursued. Gym, wrestling and fencing were part of the winter program.



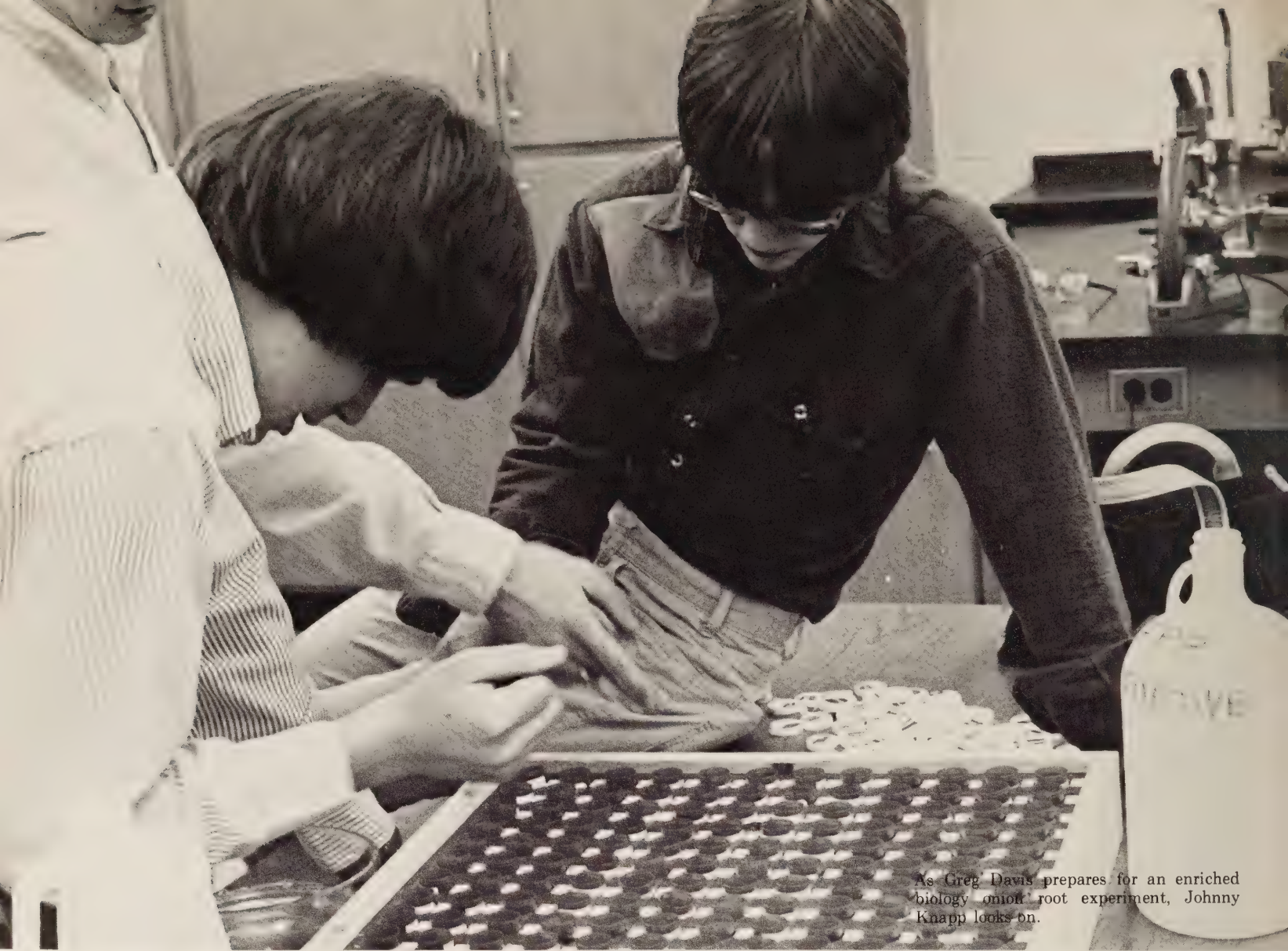
As her classmates wait their turns, Juanite Hobson prepares to head for first base.



Showing her class how it should be done, Ms. June Mays demonstrates techniques on the uneven parallel bars.







As Greg Davis prepares for an enriched biology onion root experiment, Johnny Knapp looks on.



These physic students watch intently as an experiment concerning centrifical effect is conducted.



On a field-trip to Natural Bridge Caverns, eighth and ninth grade science students view unusual underground formations.



# Field trips aid in learning



Demonstrating Newton's third law, guest speaker Colonel Richard Minnix and Earl Edwards prove that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Students of the various science classes, were taken on field trips, to acquaint themselves with the biological and scientific issues in the Rockbridge community, this past year.

Eighth grade science students, taught by Mr. Earl Edwards, held an assembly in March and hosted Colonel Dick Minnix as a guest speaker. Their program consisted of the study of nuclear reactions.

Mr. Emory Potter and Ms. Marge Rose accompanied ninth grade students to the newly opened Natural Bridge Caverns. Here the students gained first hand information on the caverns and also had fun exploring at the lowest depth of 352 feet.

The Chemistry classes taught by Mr. Paul Leonhard were lucky enough to see how carpets are made and processed at James Lees Carpets in Glasgow.

"We're attempting to determine if onion root tip cells un-

As Pam Grose and Ann Coulling carefully drop hydrochloric acid into a beaker, Ariadne Pantaze and Pam Ayers predict the results.



dergo music division more frequently during moonrise than any other period," stated Barbara Carpenter, a senior of the

enriched Biology class. Taught by Mr. Larry Bond, one of their last high school experiments was the root-tip cutting vigil.



Surrounded by index cards and newspaper clippings, Fred Bechert and Alan Tilson study research materials for their term papers.

In one of the lighter moments of government, members of Mrs. Peggy Hays' class toss a banana around the room.



Guest speakers, field trips, and new studies were all part of the interests of the social studies students this year.

Though there were two unexpected resignations during the year, the students readily adjusted. Mrs. Lee Doane left at the end of the first semester and was replaced by Mr. Mike Shoope. Ms. Sandra Aldridge took Mrs. Billy-Joe Alpin's place as a social studies teacher. Besides replacements, there were also student teachers such as Mr. Howard Adams and Mr. Robert Buckholder.

The AFS exchange students opened the year by speaking to senior government classes about their countries. Juniors and seniors were busy in the last semester working on their research projects and giving reports on their topics.



Displaying his World Geography agriculture project, Jeff Stone shares his knowledge with the class.

As part of a sociology study on aging, Tonya Natkin and Anne Badgett visit with the occupants of the Lexington House.







Speaking to a government class, Sue Moore from South Africa discusses the various customs and cultures of her country.

The Sociology course was divided into interesting topics, including marriage and old age which involves field trips to Lexington House and Lewis Funeral Home. Guest speakers such as a nurse, a minister, and a social worker were included in the schedule.

Ms. Pat Randolph's eighth grade World Geography students spent time learning about such countries as Yugoslavia, Iceland, South Africa, and Iran, and their own Rockbridge County.

In spite of a busy schedule, the department teachers took time off from speaking at state professional meetings to plan for next year. The curriculum was reviewed and new text books were adopted for next year's.

Appearing worn out by the studies of U.S. History, members of Ms. Nanalou Sauder's class take time to relax.

## Field trips, projects add interest







Most of the students at Lexington High School came from the area feeder schools: Central, Lylburn Downing, and Waddell. We are basically Rockbridge County and Lexington City students who have lived here in Virginia most of our lives. The other section of students at LHS have been around the United States moving often and finally settling down in the

Lexington area. There are also the people from foreign lands that attend LHS through the American Field Service or just move here on their own. All these add new life and an array of personalities, beliefs, and attitudes to our high school life. It's an interesting one that varies the same old high school routine most of us are bored with. But where to after our five

years of required schooling here? Many of us will stay in this area and work here, but a lot of us will also leave for college in other parts of the state and country. We will be revitalizing other parts of the country with our Lexington background and hopefully making other communities a little more interesting to live in for our neighbors.



# PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE





# Class privileges enjoyed

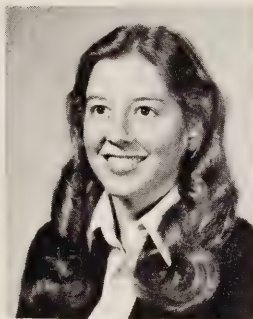
Returning for their last year with much enthusiasm, members of the class of '79 lost no time in beginning activities.

Able to enjoy a privilege on the first day of school, seniors proudly walked to lunch three minutes early. A little later in the year, another privilege was exercised as class members marched into the magazine drive assembly, as they would all future assemblies.

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## Leslie Todd Adams

AFS 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; NJHS 8, 9 — V.P., 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 10, 11, 12; Track 8.



## Phyllis Mae Armentrout

FHA 9, 10.

## Anne Elizabeth Badgett

French Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Math Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; NHS 12; Cheerleader 9; Pep Squad 8, 9; Scarletletter 8.



## Adrienne Christian Baker

AFS 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Math Club 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Band 9; Track 8; Science Club 9.

## Marlene Elizabeth Baker

French Club 8; Human Relations 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9; Cheerleader 8, 9; Homecoming Rep. 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Pep Squad 8.

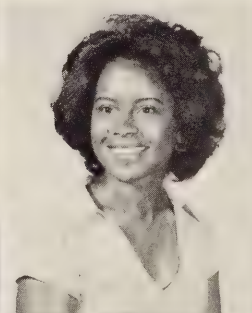
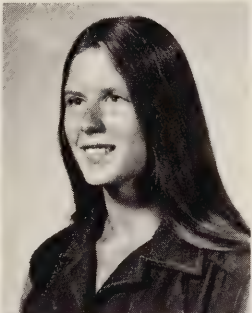


## Brenda Ann Bane

Drama 8; COE 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Math Club 10; Human Relations 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Flag Corps 9, 10.

## Lennie McKinley Bane

FFA 8, 9, 10 — Sec., 11 — Sec., 12 — Pres.; German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Monogram Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball Mgr. 9, 10; V Basketball Mgr. 11.



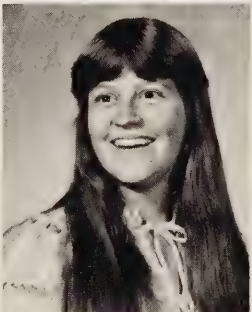
## Vickie Arlene Bane

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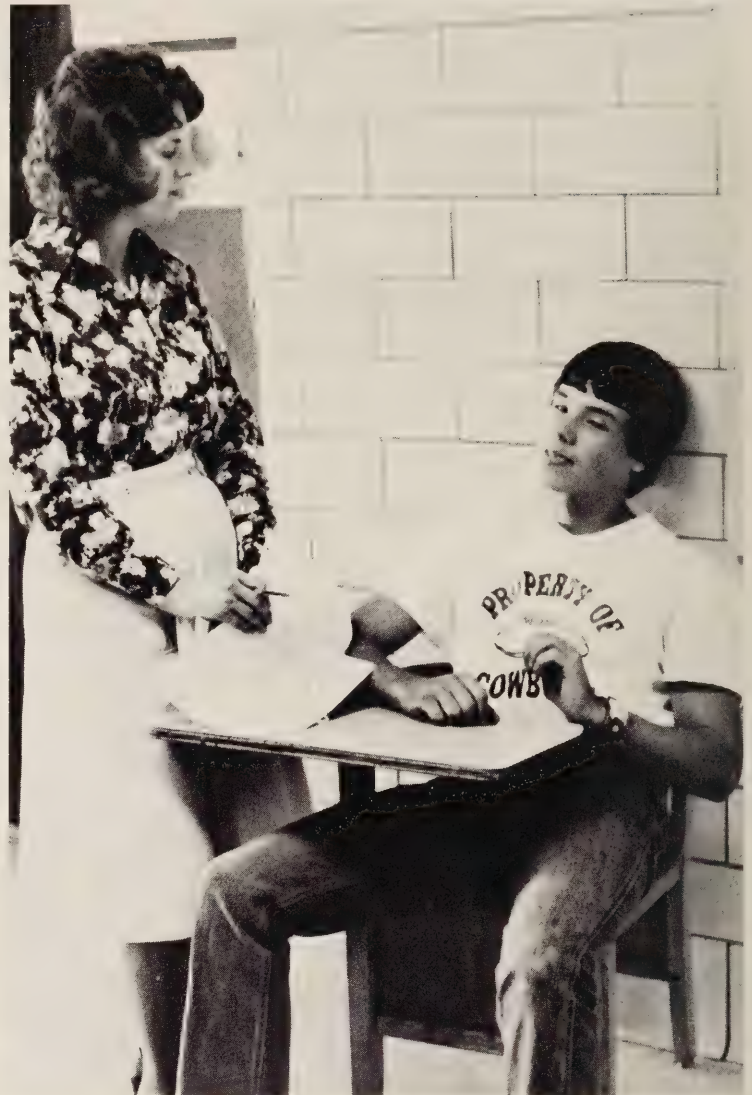
## Fred Thomas Bechert

Drama 12; German Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Lacrosse Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Commended Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 12; Class V.P. 12; V Football 11; Indoor Track 12; Boys State 11; Science Award 11.



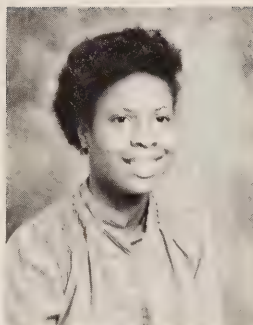
## Todd Andrew Bennington

FFA 8, 9, 10.



Conversing with Mrs. Lee Doane, Charles Peebles lounges in the hall.





**Debra Sue Blankenship**

Art 8; Deca 10, 11, 12; Library Club 8, 9; FBLA 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Human Relations 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Class Committee 9; Flag Corps 10; Reflections 9, 11, 12.

**Norman Edward Bowles**

Drama 8, 9; Latin Club 8, 9; Photography 10, 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Crystal 10, 11; Golf 11; Indoor Track 9.

**Yulanda Ilene Brooks**

Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Club 8; Choir 10, 11.

**James William Brown III**

AFS 11, 12; Deca 11 — Treas., 12 — Reporter; COE 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; FFA 8; French Club 9, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Human Relations 10, 11 — Chairman, 12 — Chairman; Soccer Club 8, 9; Class Committee 12; Choir 10, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 8, 9, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 8, 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; KVG 11, 12.

**Shelia Mae Brown**

Art 9; Deca 10; Powderpuff 12; JV Basketball 9.

**Robert Burton Brownell**

Latin Club 8, 9; German Club 10, 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10; Lacrosse Club 9, 10; Honors 12; Commended Nat. Merit Scholar 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class Committee 12; Reflections 12.

**Mark John Buckhalt**

**Darrell Cameron Campbell**

NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11; Band 8, 9.

**Barbara Elizabeth Carpenter**

AFS 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Ski Club 11, 12; Tennis Club 10, 11; Interclub Council 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 8, 9, 10; FCA 12; Who's Who 11; Choir 12; Choir Council 12; Class V.P. 8; Class Sec. 9; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11; Crystal 9, 10, 11 — Business Mgr.; Governor's School 11; Girls Track 9; Gymnastics Club 9, 10.

**Katherine Jean Carter**

Powderpuff 11.

**Lonnie Linnelle Carter**

**Martin Luther Chambers**

Choir 8, 9, 10, 12; Football 12; Track 12.

**Pamela Sue Chittum**

Art 8; French Club 9, 10; FBLA 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Who's Who 12; Band 8.

**Cheryl Jean Clark**

French Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 12 — V.P.; Math Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 12; FCA 12; Who's Who 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 — Captain; Track 11, 12; Gymnastics Trainer 11.

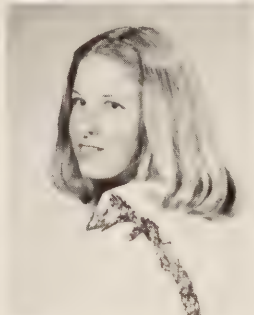
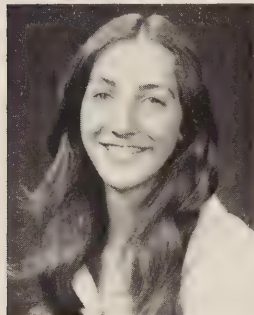
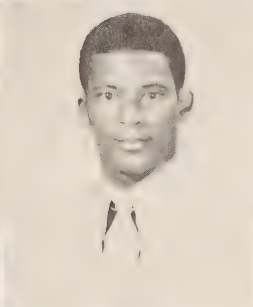
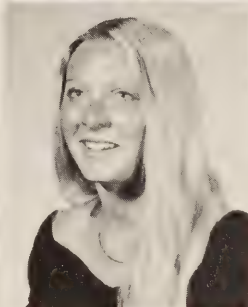
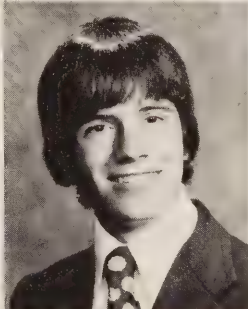
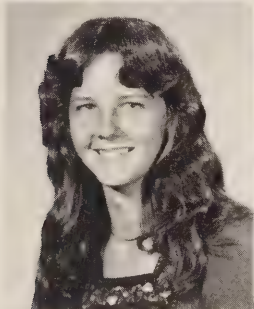
**Sherrie Annette Clark**

Deca 10; Powderpuff 11, 12.

**Mary Alexandra Cochran**

French Club 8, 9, 10; German Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Reflections 12.

Senior M's through T's stand in line to receive their ballots to vote for president during class elections.





Enjoying the Rockbridge County festival atmosphere, David Kahn and Ann Horner Gunn observe the sights.

**Tracy Lynn Coffey**

FFA 8, 9, 10.

**Donald Andrew Conner**

Deca 10, 11, 12 — Treas.; FFA 8.

**Wanda Lynne Conner**

Deca 10 — Sec., 11 — Pres., 12 — Pres.; FBLA 9, 10; Flag Corps 9, 10.

**Karen Marie Crist**

Art 10, 11; Deca 11; FHA 8; French Club 10; Math Club 9; Powderpuff 12; SCA Rep. 11; Pep Squad 10; Science Club 8, 9.

**Diane Jane Cummings**

Art 8, 9; FHA 8, 9; FBLA 10.

**Larry Lee Cummings**

German Club 10; Math Club 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; CPHS 10; Class Committee 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9; JV Football 9; Track 8, 10; P.E. Award 9.

**Jo Ann Cunningham**

AFS 10, 11 — Historian, 12 — Co-Pres.; Drama 8; Forensics 10 — Pres., 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Interclub Council 12 Human Relations 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 9; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 12; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Librarian; Band Council 12; All Co. Band 8, 10, 12; Girls State 11; UN Debate 11, 12; Danforth Award 11.

**Gregory Reid Davis**

Drama 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; COE 10; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; Discipuli 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Radio Club 10; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class Committee 8; JV Football 10; V Football Mgr. 11, 12; KVG 12.

**Brenda Lee Donald**

**James Burks Donald**

FFA 8, 9; Band 8.

**Belva Kaye Drain**

**Walter Lee Durham Jr.**

German Club 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; All Co. Band 9, 10; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 11, 12; Wrestling 8, 9, 10.

**Shanon Stephanie Echols**

AFS 12; Drama 8 — Treas., 9 — Treas.; French Club 8, 9; German Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 9; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10; All Co. Band 8, 9, 10; All Reg. Band 10; Shenandoah Band Clinic 10; Indoor Track 8; Track 8, 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 11.

**Pamela Leigh Elliott**

COE 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Ski Club 11; NJHS 8, 9; Powderpuff 11; Flag Corps 9; Pep Squad 9, 10; Crystal 9.

**Lori Lynn Entsminger**

**Vicky Lynne Entsminger**

AFS 9; Drama 8, 9, 10, 11 — Pres., 12 — Drama Comm.; Thespians 8-12 — Sec.; Valley Dist. Best Actress 9; "Childhood" Va. State Winner 12; Forensics 10 — Dist. First, Reg. Second, State Fourth (prose), 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Interclub Council 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Cheerleader 8, 9, 10 — V Co-Captain; Class Committee 8, 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 11; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Pres.; Scarletletter 11, 12; Reflections 10, 12; Track Mgr. 10; Indoor Track Mgr. 9.

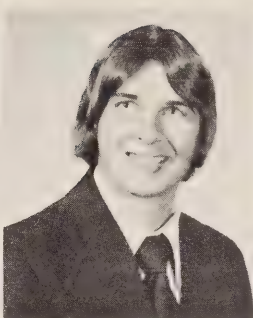
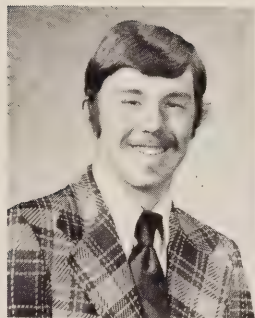
**Merdad Erfani-Jozi**

**Phillip Taylor Fix**

Monogram Club 11; Band 8, 9; JV Football 10, 11; Track 10.





**Terry Lee Fix**

German Club 10, 11; Math Club 10; Ski Club 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; CPHS 10; Class Committee 8; Who's Who 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; JV Football 8, 9.

**Gayla Lea Fontaine**

AFS 11; Art 8, 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 11; FBLA 9; Human Relations 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11; Gymnastics Club 8, 9, 10 — Team 11 — Co-Captain 12.

**Ricky Clarence Frazier**

Math Club 10.

**Charles Frederick Friedman**

Drama 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11; Class Committee 9; Class Pres. 10; Class Sec. 12; FCA 12 — Sec.; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Reg. Band 11, 12; Indoor Track 8, 9, 10, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Anita Kay Fuller**

AFS 10, 11, 12; Drama 8; German Club 10, 11; Math Club 10; NJHS 8; NHS 11, 12; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Karl Garoarson**

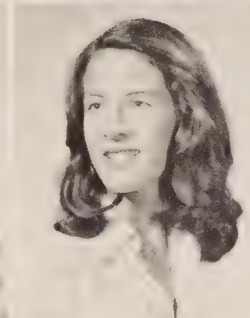
AFS 12; Soccer Club 12; Reflections 12.

**Michael Cameron Goodbar**

Drama 8, 9, 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; Photography 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 11; Crystal 9, 10, 11, 12; Scarletletter 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; All Reg. Band 11; Track 8; Indoor Track 9, 10.



## Homecoming activities mark fall

**Perry Lance Goodbar**

German Club 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Interact 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class Committee 8, 9, 10; Who's Who 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 9; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.

**Mary Ethel Greene**

FBLA 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Pep Squad 11.

**Martha Susan Greever**

FHA 8, 9 — Reporter, 10 — Reporter, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Math Club 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12.

**Ann Horner Gunn**

AFS 12; Drama 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9 — Sec.; Math Club 10; Tennis Club 9; Human Relations 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; FCA 12; Who's Who 12; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 12 — Sec.; Crystal 9, 11; SCA Rep. 11, 12.

Ms. Mary Lou Williams and Mr. Lewis Straub keep guard over the ballot box as Fred Rindge deposits his vote for class president.

Early in the fall seniors gathered in the gymnasium to elect class officers. The results were: Leslie Minnix, president; Fred Bechert, vice-president; Fred Friedman, secretary/treasurer.

With only a month to prepare for Homecoming, seniors soon began plans for the dance. A disco "Studio 79" theme prevailed as Queen Lisa Mays and Maid-of-Honor Lori Householder reigned. Also representing the senior class in

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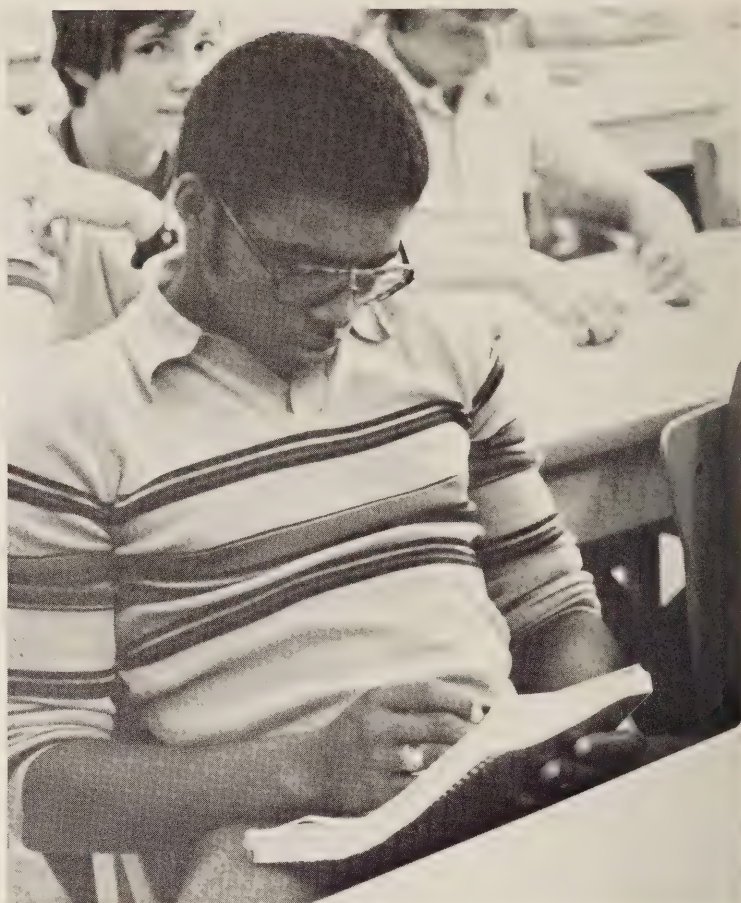


the Homecoming court were Beth Sheridan and Selina Lewis.

Due to the fact that no one volunteered their home for the construction of the float, the senior entry in the Homecoming parade was built at Harrison's Funeral Home. A handful of seniors worked long hours the night before the parade to have the "Smash the Warriors" float ready to the last detail.

After the football season came to a close, senior girls began to cont.

Using time in English class to study, Jim Brown learns his vocabulary words for the test the next day.



## Class float built at funeral parlor

### Eric Randall Hall

FFA 8, 9, 11, 12; German Club 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11.

### Norris Edwin Hall

German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Interact 11, 12; Human Relations 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 10; All Co. Band 8, 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.

### Colleen Lynn Hartis

### David Thurston Hayslette

French Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11; Human Relations 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11; FCA 12; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Scarletletter 11 — Sports Ed.; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12 — Co-Cap.

### Marvin Willard Henderson

Choir 9, 10, 12.

### Catherine Louise Higgins

Deca 10.

### Louvaine Nellie Higgins

FHA 10; HERO 11, 12 — Pres.; Colorguard 10.

### Elizabeth Carroll Hocker

AFS 12; Commend. Nat. Merit Scholar 8, 9.

### George Kenneth Hodges

AFS 12; French Club 9; Drama 8; Photography 9, 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 9; Jazz Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; All Co. Band 9, 10, 11; Scarletletter 11; Crystal 10, 11.

### Barbara Kay Hostetter

COE 12; FHA 10; FBLA 12; Powderpuff 11.

### Joan Marie Hotinger

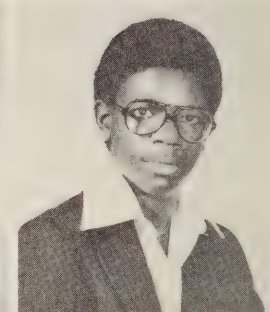
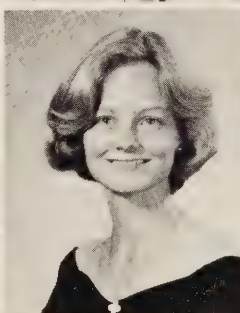
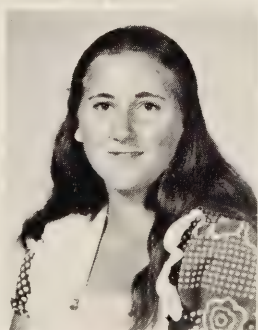
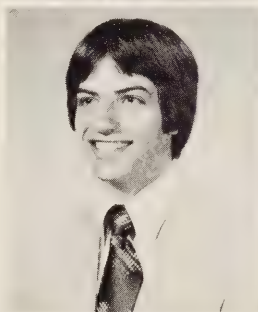
AFS 12; COE 12; German Club 10; FBLA 9; Interclub Council 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Class Committee 9, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All Reg. Band 11; Gymnastics Club 9; SCA Rep. 11, 12.

### Lori Ann Householder

AFS 11, 12 — Co-Pres.; Deca 11; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Ski Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Homecoming Rep. 9, 11, 12 — Maid-of-Honor; Class Committee 11; FCA 12; Who's Who 11; Choir 11, 12; Choir Council 11; Pep Squad 10, 11; Crystal 9, 10, 11, Reflections 12.

### Brian McClung Huffman

FFA 8, 9.







#### Mary Louise Hundley

AFS 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Tennis Club 9, 10; Interclub Council 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Commended Natl. Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 12; SCA Parliamentarian 9; Pep Squad 9, 10; Crystal 8, 9, 10, 11 — Co-Ed, 12 — Ed.; Gymnastics Club 10; Reflections 12; FCA 12; Forensics 12.

#### Rebecca Ann Hunsicker

Drama 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; French Club 8, 9, 10, 11; German Club 11; Ski Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 9; Honors 12; Commended Natl. Merit Scholar 12.

#### Shelia Denise Jackson

HERO 12.

#### Mark David Jamison

Latin Club 8, 9; Interact 9, 10, 11 — Sec., 12 — Pres.; Tennis Club 8, 9, 10; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.

#### Gary Gordon Joyce

AFS 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Photography 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 9, 10, 12; Crystal 9, 10, 11, 12; Scarletletter 10; Track 8.

#### Mollie Delessa Joyner

AFS 11, 12 — Sec.; French Club 8, 9, 10, 11; German Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12 — Sec.; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Reg. Band 11; Shenandoah Band Clinic 12; All Co. Band 10, 11, 12; Crystal 10, 11, 12.

#### David Carl Kahn

AFS 10; French Club 8, 9; German Club 10; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Enrichment 9; SCA Pres. 12; Pow-

derpuff Cheerleader 11.

#### Carl Dennis Kerby

Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; French Club 9; Library 9; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10; Tennis Club 10; Soccer Club 9, 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; FCA 12; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11, 12; Reflections 11; Track 9; V Football 10, 11; JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12 — Cap.; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

#### Carolyn Sue Kessinger

Drama 8; FHA 8, 9; Library Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10.

#### Laura Mae Kirkland

Art 11; FTA 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir Council 12; Track Mgr. 9.

#### John William Knapp

Drama 8, 9; German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Ski Club 11, 12; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; CPHS 10, 11, 12; Honors 12; Who's Who 12; Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Tri-Cap.; Indoor Track 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Boys State 11.

#### Gwendolyn Ann Lee

AFS 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Choir Council 12; All Co. Band 10, 11, 12; Crystal 11; Shenandoah Band Clinic 10, 12.

#### Sarah Ann Leech

Art 11; Ski Club 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11.

#### Terry Lisle Lenny

Latin 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Math Club 10; Soccer Club 11; FCA 12; Scarletletter 10, 11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12.

#### Selina Maria Lewis

COE 12; Homecoming Rep. 12; Choir 11, 12; Pep Squad 11; Reflections 11.

Waiting for the bell to ring before lunch, Cathy Colonna and Perry Goodbar talk over band practice.



**Leah Nanette Long**

Math Club 10; Powderpuff 11; JV Basketball 8, 10; V Basketball 9.

**Randal Clinton Manspile**

Drama Club 8; French Club 9, 10; German Club 11, 12; Math Club 10; Interact 11, 12 — Treas.; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12 — V.P.; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Class Committee 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Track 8, 9.

**David Mark Mays**

FFA 8, 9; Choir 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

**Lisa Annette Mays**

Deca 10; COE 12; Powderpuff 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Majorette 9, 10; Choir 8, 9, 10, 12; Choir Council 9, 10; SCA Rep. 8, 9, 10, 11.

**Alma Jean McCormick**

Deca 10, 11 — Sec.; Library Club 10; FBLA 9, 10 — Historian; Class Committee 9.

**Marvin Leo McCullough, Jr.**

French Club 8, 9; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Klassroom Kwiz 12; FCA 12; Reflections 12; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Track 9, 11, 12.

**Lucinda Ruth McDermott**

AFS 11, 12 — VP; Art 11, 12 — VP; Drama 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; German Club 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Human Relations 12; NHS 11, 12; Class Committee 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Choir 12; Choir Council 12; Reflections 12; KVG 12; "Childhood" Va. State Winner 12.

**Leslie Montague Minnix**

AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 8, 9 — Sec., 10 — V.P., 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9 — Sec.; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11 — V.P., 12 — Sec.; Interclub Council 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11 — Sec., 12; Enrichment 9; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Who's Who 11; Class Sec. 11; Class Pres. 12; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11; Crystal 8, 9, 10, 11 — Coed., 12; Girls State 11; Indoor Track 9, 10; Track 8, 9 — Co-Cap., 10 — Co-Cap., 11 — Co-Cap., 12; Gymnastics Club 8, 9, 10 — Tri-Cap.; Gymnastics Team 11 — Quad-Cap., 12 — Cap.; Cross Country 12; Ski Club 12.

**Susan Hazel Moore**

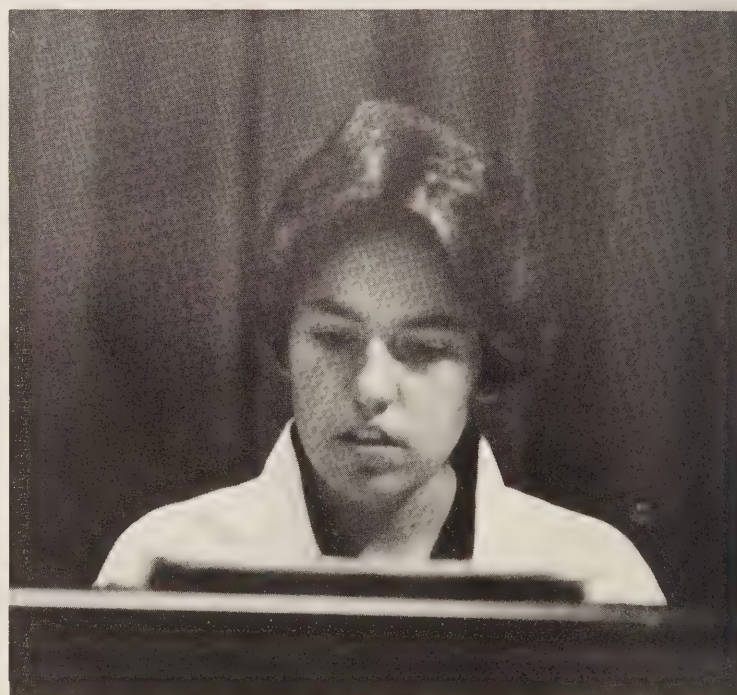
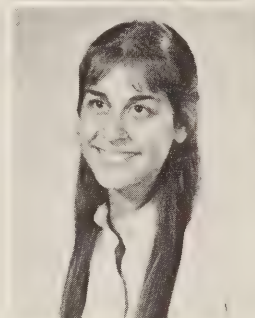
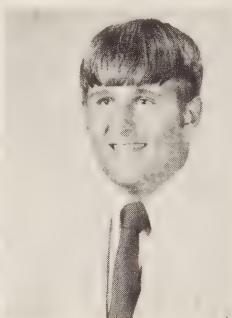
AFS 12 — Exchange Student; French Club 12; German Club 12; Human Relations 12; Crystal 12.

**Tonya Leah Natkin**

French Club 10; Math Club 10; NJHS 8; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 9, 11, 12; Band 9, 10.



In an indoor track meet at the VMI field-house, Jon Scott wins another 500 meter race in district competition.



talk excitedly about the annual junior-senior Powderpuff game. Although several practices were cancelled and the game itself was postponed due to rain, the contest was finally held. Going into halftime with a 6-0 lead,  
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# Seniors, Juniors tie

Trying out the new electric piano, Gwen Lee demonstrates the sound during a jazz band concert.





seniors were hopeful of a win. But alas, the powerful junior girls scored in the third quarter and the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Shortly before Christmas vacation, seniors filed into the  
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Class of 1979 officers: Fred Friedman (secretary/treasurer), Leslie Minnix (president), Fred Bechert (vice-president).

#### Anna-Lisa Nay

AFS 12; Monogram Club 12; Math Club 10 — Sec.; Soccer Club 11; NJHS 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Homecoming Rep. 10; Class Committee 10; FCA 12; Who's Who 12; Band Council 11 — Sec.; Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; All Co. Band 9, 10, 11; SCA Sec. 12; Class V.P. 11; Cross Country 12; All Reg. Band 11; Shenandoah Band Clinic 10; Indoor Track 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Club 9, 10 — Co-Cap.; Gymnastics Team 11 — Quad-Cap.; 12.

#### Amanda Fay Nicely

Deca 10; COE 12 Flag Corps 9, 10 — Cap.; Rifle Corps 11, 12.

#### Lori Jean Norford

AFS 10, 11, 12; Art 9; Deca 11, 12; French Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Drama 12; Math Club 9, 10; NJHS 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Class Committee 12; Commended Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Choir 11, 12; Pep Squad 9, 10, 11; Crystal 12; Reflections 12; FCA 12.

#### Laura Davis Parsons

AFS 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 11; Drama 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11 — Treas., 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 9; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11; Commended Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 11; Reflections 10; Girls State 11.

#### John Thomas Payne

French Club 10; Interact 9, 10, 11; Tennis Club 9; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; JV Football 9.

#### Charles Palmer Peebles, Jr.

Art 9; French Club 8; Monogram Club 10; 11, 12; Math Club 9; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Club 9, 10; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 8, 9, 10, 11; JV Football 8, 9, 10; Indoor Track 10.

#### Lori Ann Perkosky

Ski Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

#### Charles Franklin Phillips, III

Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Interact 9, 10 — Treas., 11 — V.P., 12; Ski Club 11-12; Tennis Club 9; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10 — Pres.; NHS 11, 12; Honors 12; Class Committee 8, 9; FCA 12; Who's Who 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Choir Council 12 — Pres.; All Co. Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Committee Chmn. 12; Governor's School 11; Danforth Award 11; Drama Award 11.

#### Elizabeth Anna Pickral

AFS 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Discipuli Laudandi 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; CPHS 10, 11; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11; FCA 12; Commended Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 12; Crystal 11; Scarlet 8; Reflections 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

#### Timothy Eugene Plogger

Deca 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11; NJHS 9, 10; NHS 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; V Baseball 10, 11, 12.

#### Audrey Vanessa Poindexter

French Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10; Tennis Club 8, 9; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Track 11.

#### Jon Eric Poindexter

Art 9, 10; Drama 8; Library Club 9, 10; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10; JV Football 8.



**Kevin Theodore Poindexter**

German Club 10, 11; Interact 10, 11, 12; Tennis Club 9, 10; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 8, 9; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; CPHS 10; Class Committee 8, 9, 10, 12; Who's Who 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Pres. 8, 9; Class VP 11; JV Football 8; JV Basketball 8, 9.

**David Alan Pruett**

FFA 8; Latin Club 8, 9; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; CPHS 11; Enrichment 9; Klassroom Kwiz 12; Who's Who 12; Reflections 12.

**Garland Emory Purvis**

German Club 10; Photography 9, 10, 11 — Co-Pres., 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class Committee 9; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9; Crystal 9, 10, 11, 12.

**George Washington Ray, IV**

Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Math Club 10 — Pres.; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Reflections 12.

**Terry Bruce Reeves**

AFS 9, 12; Drama Club 8; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Monogram Club 11, 12; Math Club 10; Ski Club 11; NJHS 8, 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 9, 10 — Cap.; V Cheerleader 11, 12 — Cap.; Class Committee 10, 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Pep Squad 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**Kathy Mae Reid**

FHA 8, 9.

**Tommy Leigh Reid**

COE 12; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11 — VP; FBLA 11; Flag Corps 11; Band 8, 10, 11; Pep Band 11; JV Basketball 8.

**Wanda Jane Rhodenizer**

FHA 8, 9, 10; FBLA 11; Band 8, 10, 11; Pep Band 11.

After the Homecoming parade ends on Brewbaker Field, many seniors gather to cheer for the team and their class.



## Graduation plans made

cafeteria to be measured for caps and gowns and to order announcements, notecards and class of '79 mementos.

Back at school after vacation, class members began to study for first semester exams and consoled themselves with the thought, "This is the last year I'll have to take high school exams!"

After much planning and a couple snow cancellations, the senior coffeehouse was held on Valentine's Day and was proclaimed a success by all attending. Seniors munched on homemade goodies and drank cocoa, coffee and lemonade as performances by their own

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**Fred Hamilton Rindge, V**

Drama Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Forensics 12; French Club 9; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12 — Director; Soccer Club 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Choir 12; Pep Squad 9; Crystal 9, 10, 11, 12 — Copy Ed.; Scarletletter 10, 11; Reflections 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Ski Club 12; Track 12.

**Donna Gaye Ruley**

Deca 10; COE 12; German Club 11; FBLA 9, 10; Class Committee 10; Who's Who 11; Flag Corps 10; Rifle Corps 11, 12.

**Keith Houston Ruley**

Deca 11; Monogram Club 12; V Basketball 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; V Football 11.

**William Henry Lee Sauder**

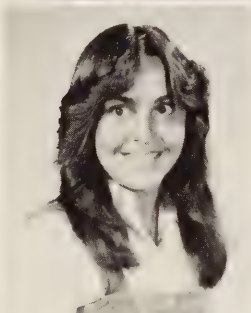
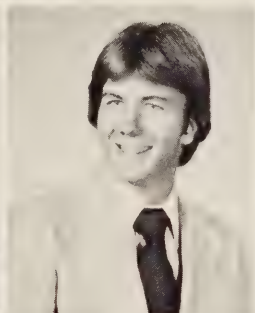
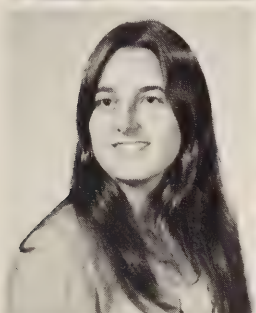
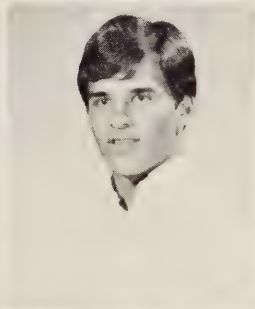
Art 12; Drama Club 8; German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Interact 9, 10, 11 — Director, 12 — Director; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 9; Klassroom Kwiz 12; Nat. Merit Scholar Semi-finalist 11; Who's Who 12; Scarletletter 8; Reflections 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11.

**Mark Gilbert Saunders**

German Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Monogram Club 12; Lacrosse Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12 — Pres.; CPHS 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; Class VP 9; KVG 12; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 11, 12; JV Basketball 9, 10; Track 8.

**Bruce Nelson Schweizer**

Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11,



Mary Cochran patiently waits as the Herff Jones representative measures her head for a cap.

12; French Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 12; Math Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Soccer Club 11; NJHS 10; NHS 11, 12; FCA 12; Who's Who 12; Choir 12; Choir Council 12; Cross Country 12; Indoor Track 12; Track 12.

**Jonathan Russell Scott**

Art Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 11; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12; V Football 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

**John Henry Sensabaugh**

German Club 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

**Ruth Ann Sensabaugh**

COE 8; French Club 10; Latin Club 8; Band 8, 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, 11; Choir Council 11.

**Mark William Shaner**

German Club 10; Latin Club 8; Math Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; Class Committee 9; JV Football 8, 9; Golf 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 8, 11.

**Seth Harlow Shepherd**

FFA 8; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 11.

**Elizabeth Lee Sheridan**

Art 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Library Club 11, 12; Math Club 10; NJHS 8, 9; Powderpuff 11; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Rep. 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; SCA Rep. 9; Class Rep. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.





classmates kept them entertained.

As the fifth six weeks began, so did work on the dreaded term papers. Knowing they had to complete a paper in order to graduate, seniors flocked to the local libraries and invaded reference rooms and periodical collections. The senior trip in late March provided a welcome break from the work on term

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## Cocoa, comradery

### Anthony Wade Shorter

Monogram Club 10, 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Co. Band 8, 11; Shen. Band Clinic 10; JV Football 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; V Basketball 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9; All Reg. Band 10.

### Mary Lee Smith

Deca 10; HERO 11, Library Club 10.

### Moncie Douglas Smith

Art 8, 9, 10, 11; German Club 11; Reflections 10.

### Samuel William Smith, Jr.

FFA 8, 9, 10.

### Sherry Lynn Smith

Deca 10, 11 — VP, 12 — VP; Library Club 10 — Pres.; FBLA 9, 10.

### Susan Louise Smith

COE 12; French Club 10, 11; Math Club 10; FBLA 11, 12 — Pres.; Powder Puff 11; Who's Who 12.

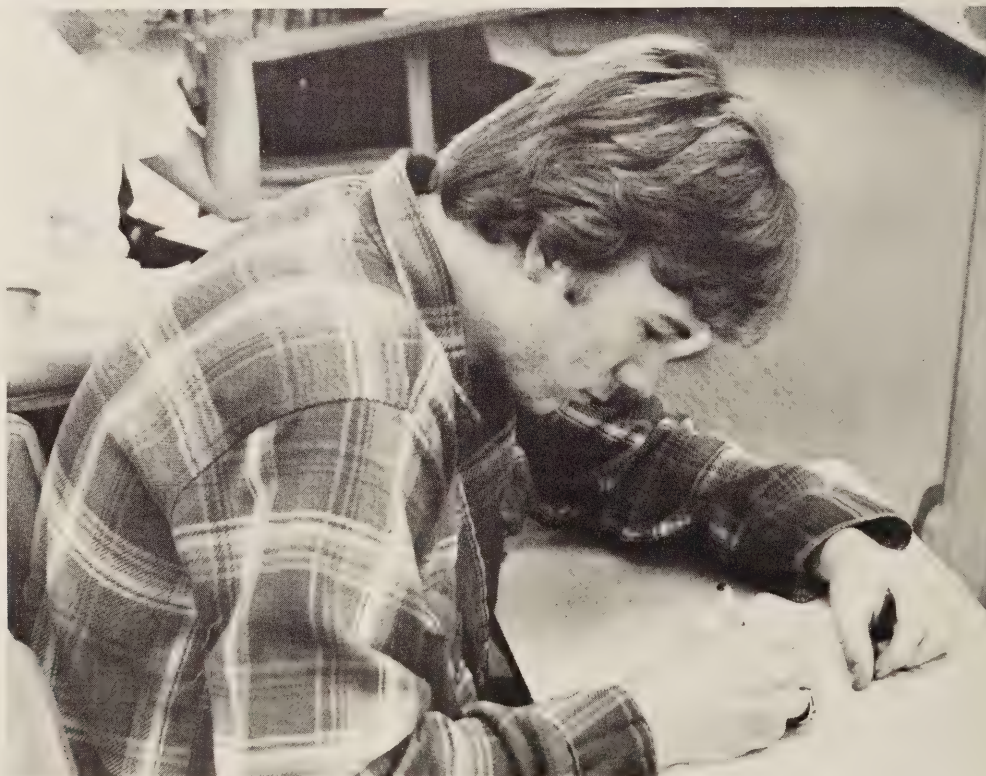
### Karen Hope Snider

COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; Powderpuff 11; Jazz Band 10; Band 10; All Co. Band 10; Pep Band 11.

### Linda Gail Southers

Drama Club 9; COE 11, 12; LA 12.

Writing one of many character studies, Seth Shepherd finishes up one of his papers during class time.





Serving the ladies at a formal Christmas party, George Ray and David Wilson cut the cake.

During her photo-journalism class, foreign exchange student Sue Moore scans the room for more work to do.



**Elizabeth Shawn Spencer**

Reflections 10, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; NJHS 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12.

**Elise Givhan Sprunt**

Art 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Ski Club 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 9; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11; Comm. Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 12; Crystal 11.

**Connie Marie Staton**

SCA Rep. 12; Ski Club 12; COE 12.

**Phillip Eugene Swisher**

FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 8.

**Curtis Lee Thompson**

**David Ross Thompson**

AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; German Club 11, 12; Math Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 8; Soccer Club 11; CPHS 10; Comm. Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 12; Crystal 9, 10.

**Alan Blain Tilson**

Wrestling 11.

**Jerry Wayne Tolley**

FFA 8; Monogram 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; All Co. Band 9, 10; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 11, 12; Wrestling 8, 9, 10.

**Timothy David Tolley**

French Club 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; NJHS 9, 10; NHS 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 9, 10; JV Football 8, 9; V Football 10, 11, 12.

**Shantay Kwan Tyree**

Deca 11, 12.

**Monte Ray Veal, Jr.**

Art 8; French Club 12; Monogram Club 10, 11; Photography 8, 11; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Choir 8; Crystal 8; JV Football 8; Golf 9, 10 — Dist. fourth, 11 — Dist. second, 12.

**John Paul Vita**

**Robert Lee Wade**

Deca 10; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8.

**Kimberly Ann Waldeck**

Art 10; French Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Rifle Corps 10, 11 — Cap., 12 — Cap.; Band Council 11, 12; Band 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; Basketball 8.



Dale Brooke Ware

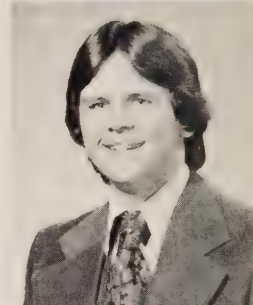
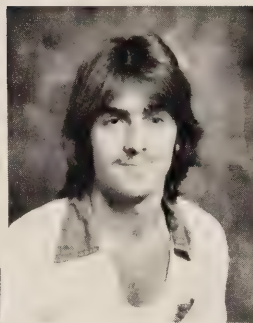
Rose Marie Watts  
Art 11, 12; Pep Squad 9.

Travis Lee Weir

Timothy Lee Welsh  
FFA 8, 9; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Math Club 10; Interact 10, 11 — Chairman, 12 — VP; Ski Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12.

Charles Edward Wilson  
Art 10.

David DuVane Wilson  
AFS 10, 11; Drama 8, 9, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; FCA 12 — Cap.; Jazz Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Pres., Student Conductor; Choir 12; Choir Council 12; All Co. Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All Reg. Band 11, 12; All Reg. Chorus 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12 — Tri-Cap.



# Trip, prom highlight year

## NOT PICTURED

Rebecca Lynn Ayers  
Robert Lee Ayers  
Johnnie Ray Conner  
Jeffrey Craig Ferguson  
Deborah Yvonne Flint  
John William Gordon  
Thomas Edward Grim  
Samuel David Huffman  
Howard William Kelly  
Wendy Andrea Mays  
Barbara Ann Simmons  
James Lloyd Southers, Jr.  
Darrell Graham VanNess

papers. After some discussion as to the destination of the trip, seniors finally decided that the journey would be to Washington, D.C., as it had in years past.

By this time most seniors had made plans for after graduation, as they heard from colleges, joined the armed services or made plans for employment.

As spring slowly arrived, senior thoughts turned away from books and toward the long-awaited weekend in May that would bring both the senior picnic and the prom. Realizing that their time together was limited, members of the class of '79 began to appreciate each other more than ever before and close relationships and strong bonds were formed.

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Jefferson Street sets the scene for the Homecoming parade as several seniors follow their spirited float.

## Mae Millicent Winfrey

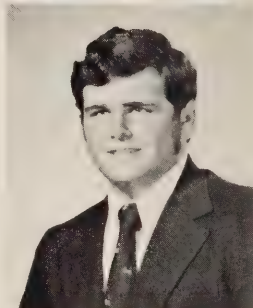
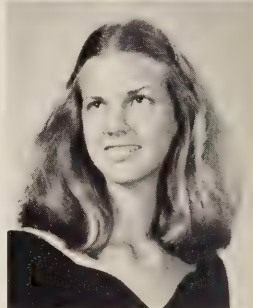
AFS 12; Art 10, 11; Drama 8, 9, 10, 11 — Sec., 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; German Club 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Enrichment 9; Honors 12; Powderpuff 11; Comm. Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Who's Who 11; Choir 11, 12; Pep Squad 10, 11; Gymnastics Club 10; Thespian Award 10; Dist. Best Play 11; Reg. Chorus 12.

## Douglas Freeman Wright

Monogram Club 10, 11, 12 — Pres.; NJHS 8, 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Class Committee 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; V Football 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

## Robert Fricassi Youngblood

AFS 8, 9, 10, 11; Drama 12; Forensics 8, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 8, 9; Library Club 8 — VP, 9, 10; Photography 12; Interclub Council 8; Human Relations 10; NJHS 8, 9; Comm. Nat. Merit Scholar 12; Crystal 10; Scarletletter 10, 11, 12; Reflections 11, 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11.





Conducting class officer elections, SCA president David Kahn calls for nominations.

Staring intently, senior Terry Reeves ponders her upcoming graduation.



In a formal Christmas party, Randy Manspile and Laura Parsons join in the holiday festivities with Ms. Sally Simons.



Reigning Queen and Maid-of-Honor are driven down the streets of Lexington by junior Jeff Knudson in the Homecoming parade.

Another special weekend was just around the corner. The mention of senior night and graduation brought about mixed emotions. Glad to be through their high school years, seniors were also sorry to be leaving close friends as they went their separate ways. Full of confidence and also a little scared, seniors made their way into the "real world." Reunion plans were made, many never to be realized. Though they would eventually lose track of many of their classmates, the memories of friendship, love and caring were carved too deeply to ever fade away in any senior's mind or heart.



After several hours of work in Harrison's Funeral Home, members of the class of '79 pose with their nearly-completed float.



# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



**CRAZIEST**  
Lori Entsminger, Fred Rindge



**WITTIEST**  
George Ray, Tonya Natkin



**MOST ARGUMENTATIVE**  
Shanon Echols, Robert Youngblood



**MOST GULLIBLE**  
Lisa Nay, Jim Brown



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Barbara Carpenter, Chip Phillips



**MOST TALENTED**  
Cindi McDermott, David Wilson



# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



**FRIENDLIEST**  
Ann Horner Gunn, Randy Manspile



**CUTEST SMILE**  
John Knapp, Beth Sheridan

**MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED**  
Terry Reeves, Doug Wright



**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Jonathan Scott, Cheryl Clark



**BIGGEST FLIRT**  
Seth Shepherd, Vicky Entsminger

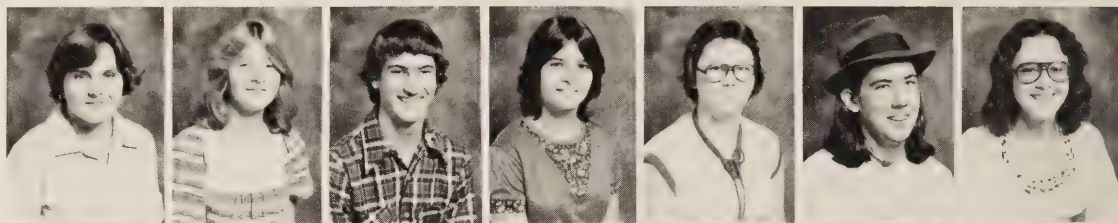


**BEST ALLAROUND**  
Leslie Minnix, Fred Bechert



# Shark float wins first place

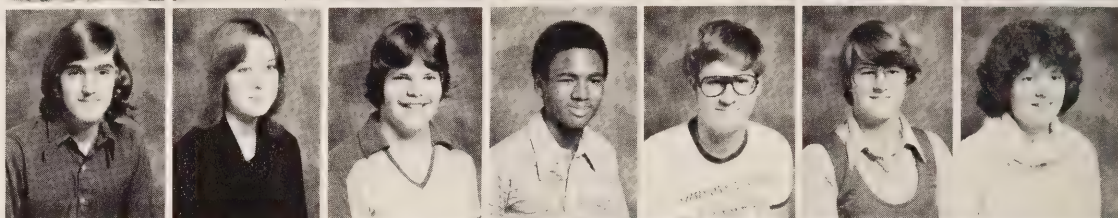
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Norma Aldridge  
Kevin Ayers  
Sherry Bane  
Gloria Bennington  
Mark Benson  
Terry Berringer



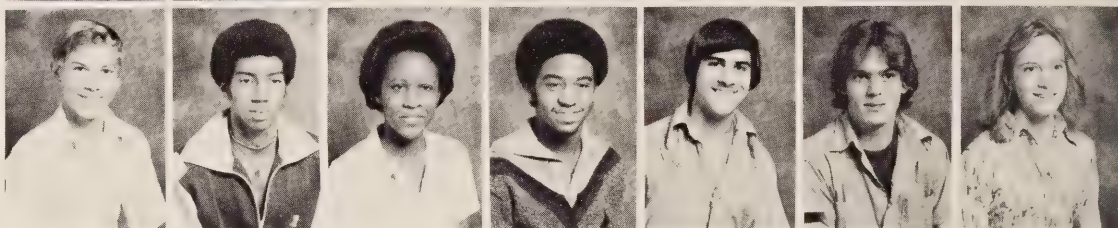
Edward Black  
Wendy Black  
Rose Blackwell  
Linda Botbyl  
Tina Bowyer  
Macy Brittigan  
Keith Bryant



Ollie Bryant  
Shelia Burner  
Gwyn Burns  
Bernard Butler  
David Campbell  
Denise Campbell  
Sheri Canfield

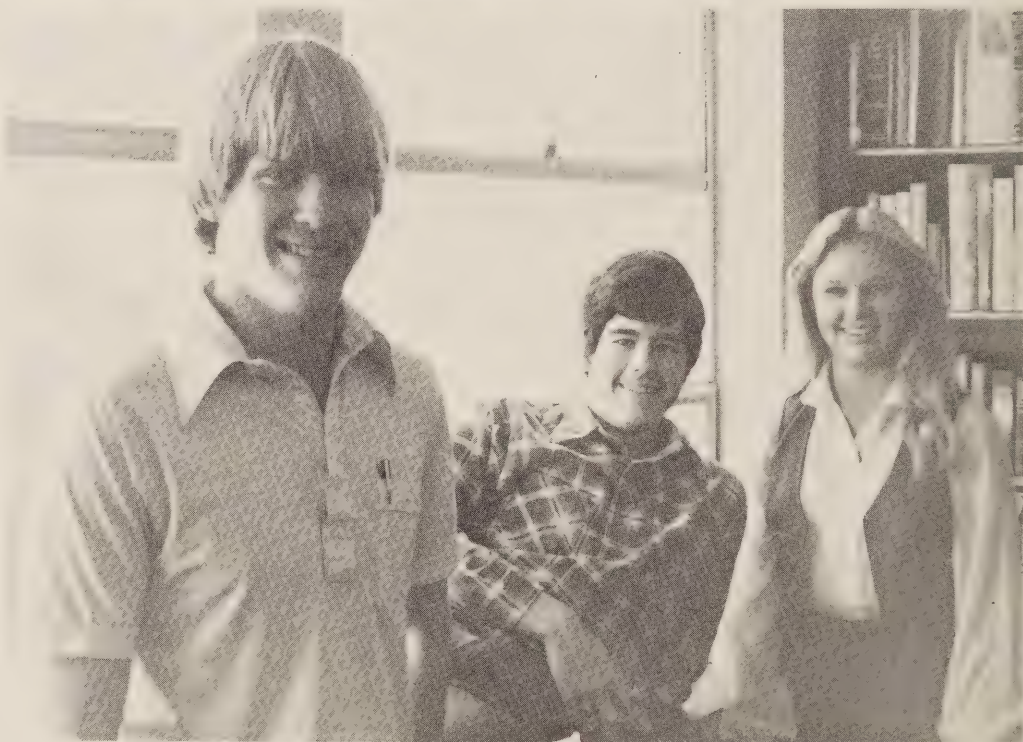


Howard Carter  
Jeffery Carter  
Terri Carter  
William Carter  
Ed Chaconas  
Walter Chittum  
Cynthia Claytor



For most juniors attending Lexington High School in 1978-1979, the school year began just as it always had with the election of class officers. They seriously chose as their leaders Lloyd Glenn, president; Jeff Knudson, vice-president; and Marie Tucker, secretary-treasurer. Representing the junior class on the Honor Committee were Denise Campbell and Mark Morgan. The first important task of the year was the construction of a float to represent the class in the annual Homecoming parade. Juniors chose "Jaws III" as their theme and secret work quickly began in Mollie Rorrer's garage. Kelly Fallon and Bridgette Craney were chosen as Homecoming representatives and on the night of Homecoming found themselves lounging in front of a huge, red, papier-mâché shark as they rode down Main Street. This creative endeavor took first place in the

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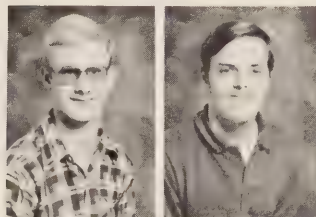


Junior officers: Jeff Knudson, vice-president; Lloyd Glenn, president; Marie Tucker, secretary/treasurer.

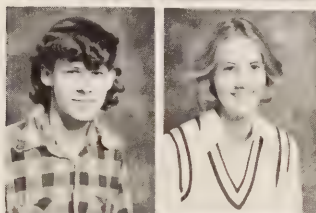




After the game with Parry McCluer,  
junior forward Mark Morgan ponders  
over his high-scoring performance.



Bill Coleman  
Calvin Conner



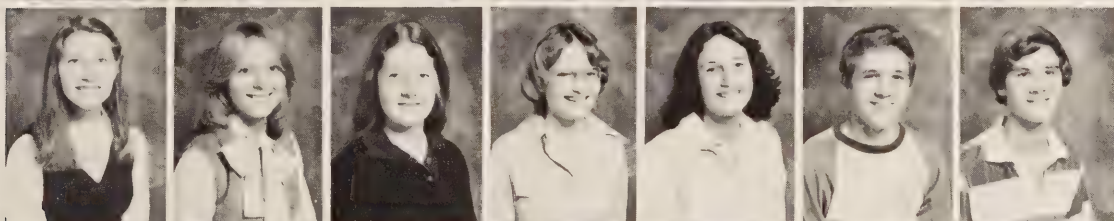
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Pam Cox



Bridgett Craney  
Trena Craney  
Tarran Cropper  
Jane Cummings  
Tracy Cummings  
Carolyn Dale  
Ann DeLaPlaine



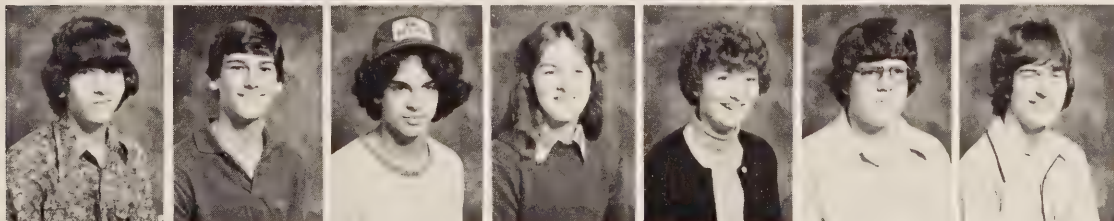
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Kenny Donald  
Timmy Donald  
Carolyn Drain  
Jeff Dudley  
Karen Duff  
Sherry Duncan



Pam Emore  
Deborah Entsminger  
Maggie Entsminger  
Misty Entsminger  
Kelly Fallon  
Jeff Farrar  
David Felts



Ann Floyd  
Julia Floyd  
Paul Fogo  
George Foresman  
Foster Friedman  
Deborah Garrett  
Lloyd Glenn



Clay Graves  
Jeff Grist  
William Hall  
Leslie Harris  
Dawn René Hartless  
Greg Hartless  
Gary Higgins



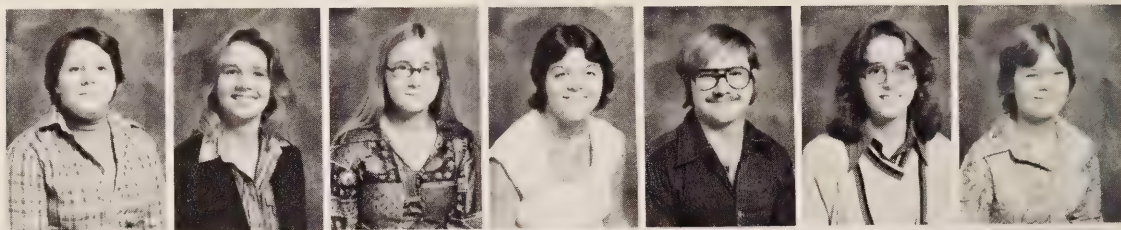
In a world of his own, Eddie McCall seems to be thinking of Friday afternoon.

parade and increased the junior treasury by fifty dollars. A much larger increase in the class treasury resulted as junior girls ushered VMI football fans to their designated seats at home football games. Class spirit reached a peak as the juniors yelled loud enough at a pep rally to overcome the other classes in class competition for the first time ever. After days of practice, junior girls were finally ready to meet those senior girls on the football field in the annual Powderpuff game. Neither team could overcome the other as the game ended in a 6-6 tie. Judy Pleasants scored the only goal for the juniors. By October, the air was filled with talk of class rings. The long awaited day finally arrived in December and

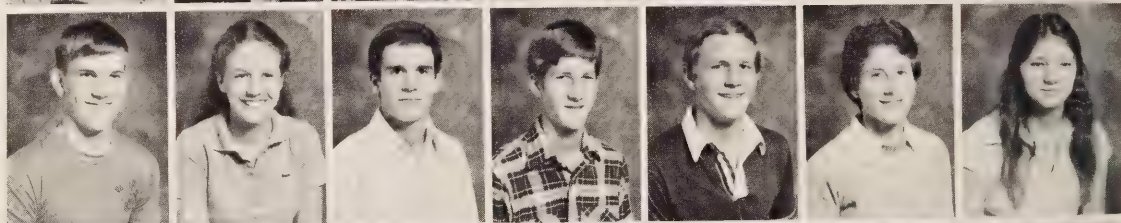
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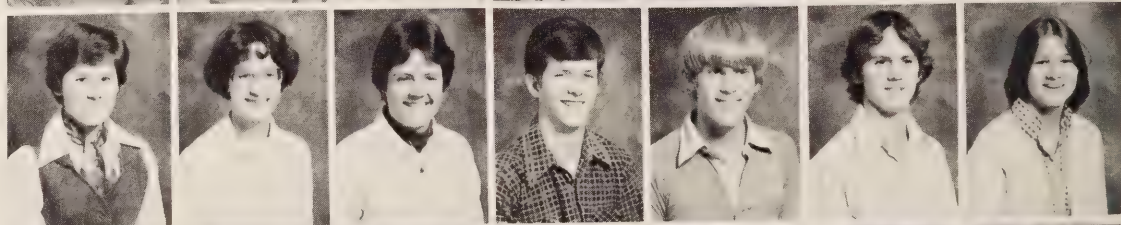
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Wanda Hostetter



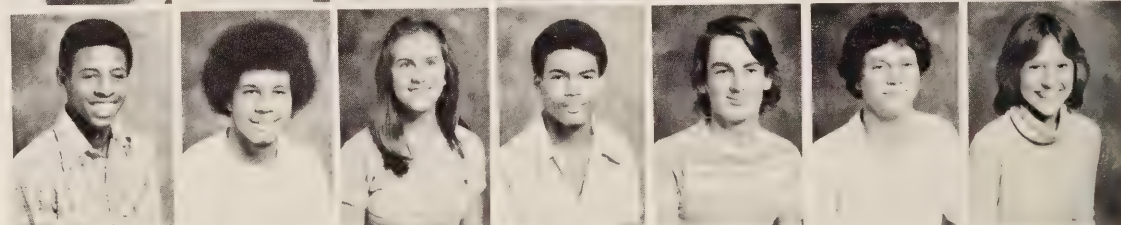
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Susan Huffman  
John Hunter  
David Jarrard  
Andy John  
Alyson Kahn  
Becky Keen



Brenda Kelly  
Janet Kirkley  
Kim Knick  
Robert Knick  
Jeff Knudson  
Bobby Lawrence  
Tish Leech



Ricky Lewis  
Dana Long  
Nancy Lowery  
Hampton Massie  
Thomas McCaleb  
Eddie McCall  
Mary McCormick

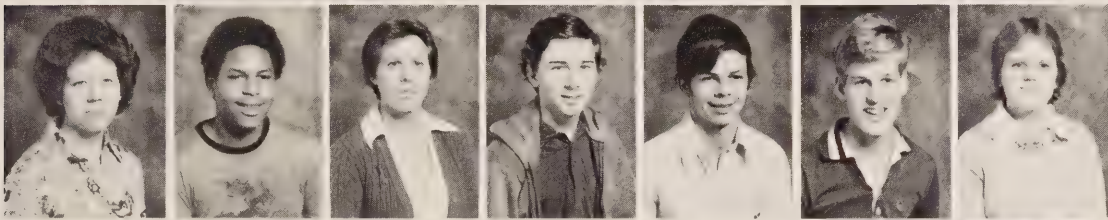


# Rings, powderpuff mark fall

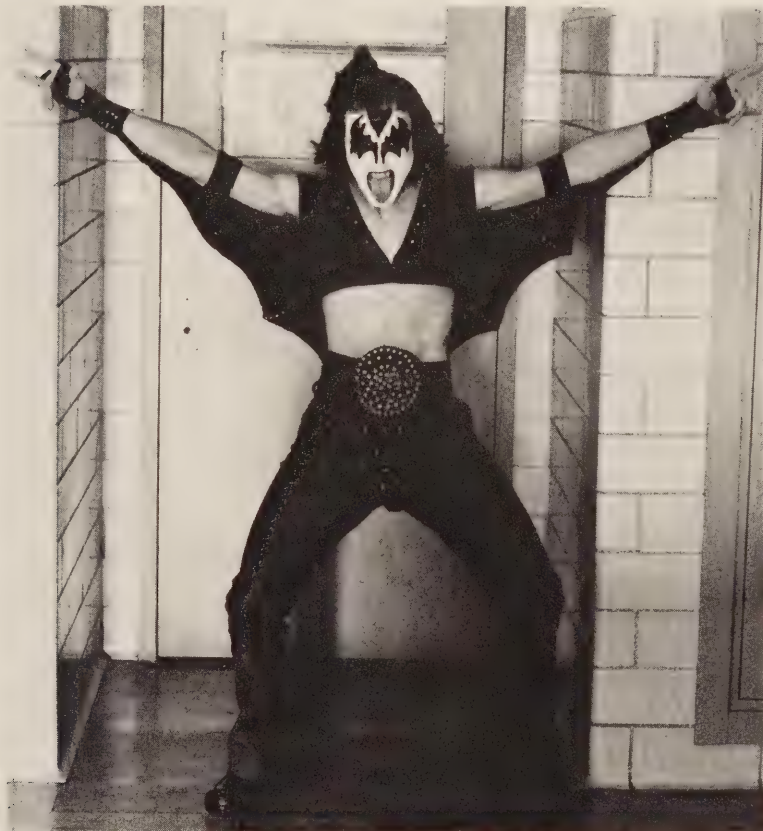




Kelly McCown  
Bruce McGee  
Nora McGillivray  
Alice McNeil  
Dee Meade  
Brenda Megginson  
Debra Merchant



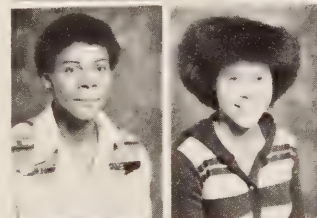
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Bucky Miller  
Teresa Mohler  
Robert Monroe  
Herman Moore  
Mark Morgan  
Suzanne Nay



Teresa Newell  
James Paitsel



Ariadne Pantaze  
Deborah Patterson



Clifford Payne  
Karen Payne



Carlton Peebles  
Brooke Perry



Judy Pleasants  
Corey Poindexter  
Kim Poindexter  
Lisa Potter  
Donna Price  
Wanda Ramsey  
Patti Reid



Brenda Rhodenizer  
Lori Rhodenizer  
Robert Rhodenizer  
Sandra Rhodenizer  
Beth Ripley  
Trent Roberts  
Mollie Rorrer

During Homecoming week, Jerry Beard dresses up in one of his favorite Kiss outfits.



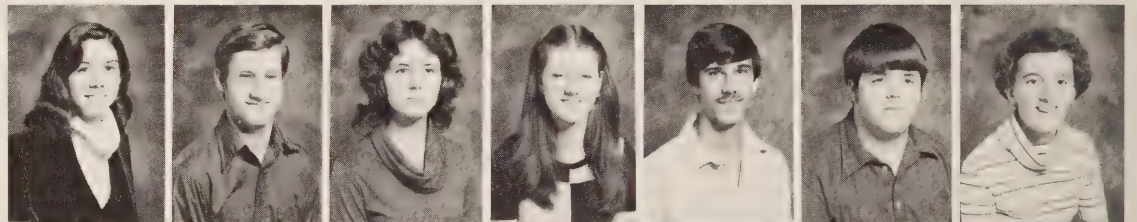
# SAT's, dances fill time

those juniors who ordered rings were able to pick them up in the Social Studies office from the Herff-Jones representative. Shortly afterwards, a new anxiety filled the air as it came time for college bound juniors to take PSAT and achievement examinations. "Disco-blizzard" was chosen as the theme of junior sponsored Christmas Dance. Couples found themselves enveloped by huge snowflakes as they danced to the disco music of DJ Robert



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Gazing dreamily toward the window, Wanda Ramsay waits for the bell to announce the end of class.

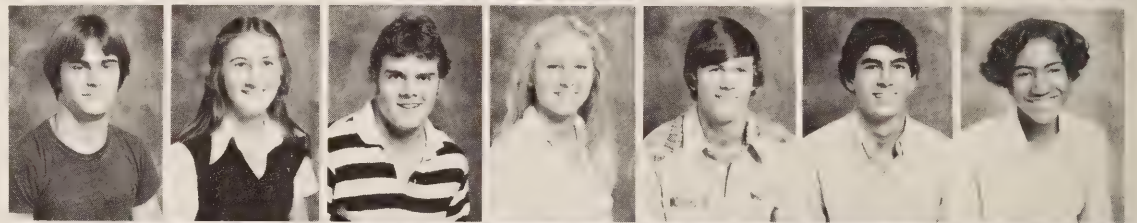
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Roger Simmons  
Delores Smith  
Emily Smith  
E.R. Smith  
Howard Smith  
Lorna Smith



Susan Smith  
Milton Snider  
Roxie Snyder  
Virginia Southers  
David Sprunt  
Dana Staton  
Barbara Steeves



Roger Stumpff  
Sharon Swisher  
Sonny Tilson  
Marie Tucker  
Talbert Vess  
Jay Villani  
Alice Watts



Rodney Watts  
Cindy Weeks  
Mark Wetzel  
Effie Wilhelm  
Greg Wilkerson  
Beth Williams  
Lesa Williams



Those Not Pictured  
Roy Clark  
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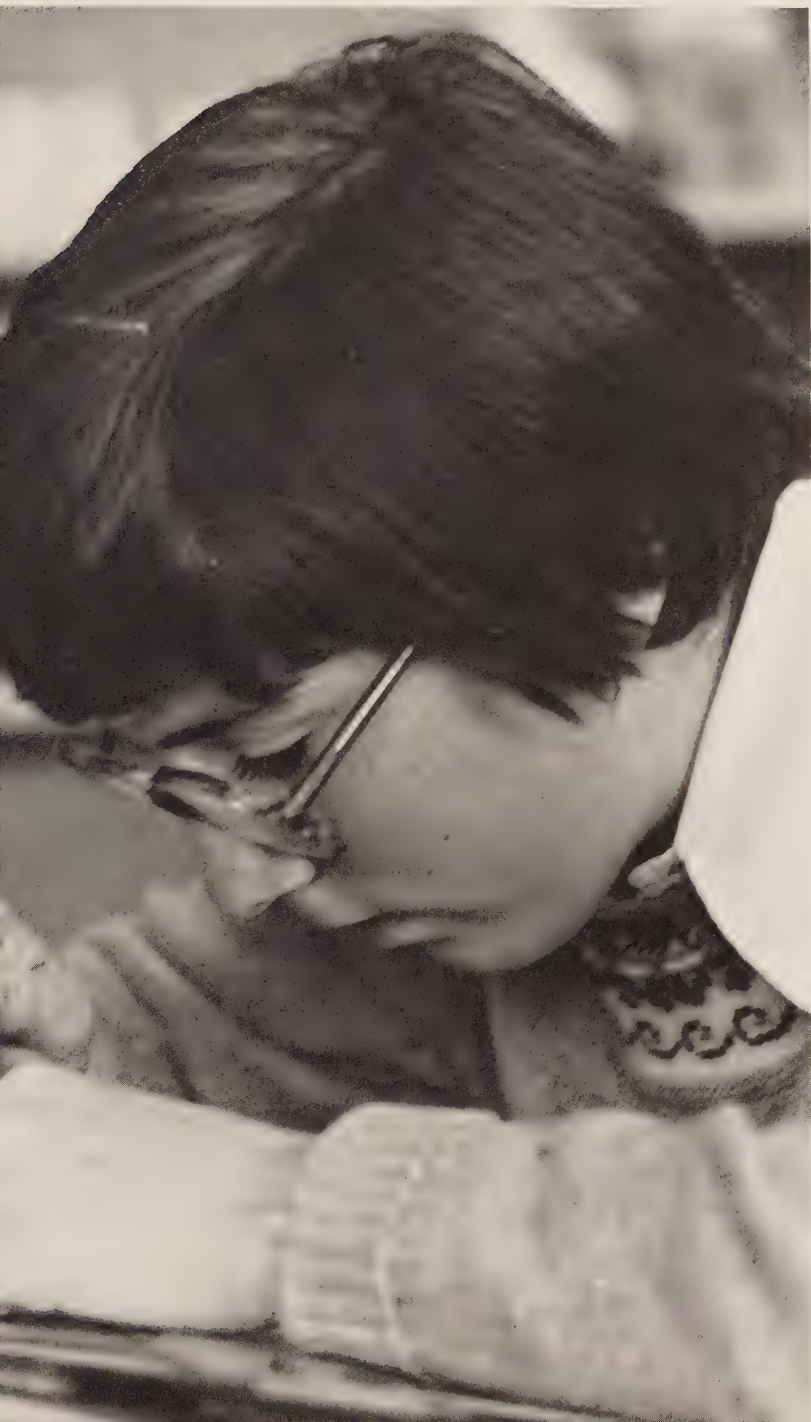
Karen Rice  
Teddy Rivkin  
Doris Southers  
Joe Sprott  
Ronald Trussell  
Linda Weeks  
Harry Wiley

Kurt Wohler





Juniors Tina Bowyer, Kim Poindexter, and Bridgette Craney devote their time to building the prize-winning junior float.



Turning the corner, Wendy Black heads down the hall toward her next class.

Engrossed in her algebra problems, Macy Brittigan is careful to make exact measurements.

Hartman. The grand finale of the year was the junior/senior prom. Juniors diligently painted appropriate scenes and desperately tried to keep the theme, "New York, New York," a secret. By the night of May 5, the prom was labeled a success. The end of the school year rolled around quickly and most juniors' thoughts turned expectantly to the future — the near future. In only three short months, their last year at Lexington High School would begin.



# Class begins float, projects

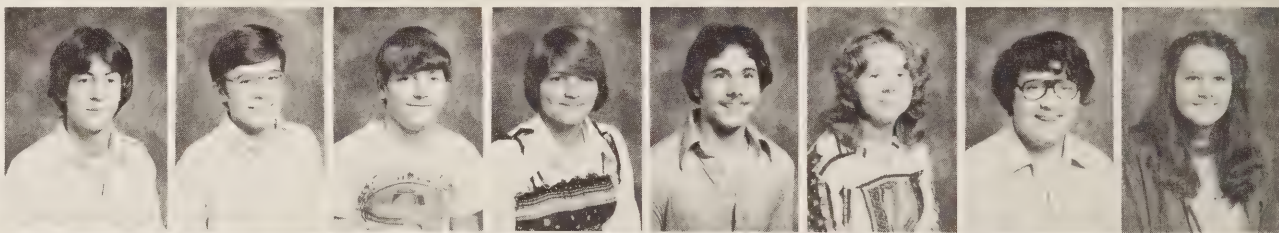
The sophomores returned from a warm restful vacation to start their third year at Lexington High School. New faces in the student body as well as the staff greeted them. To begin the year, the sophomores elected Liza Davis as president; Sara Peebles as vice-president; and as secretary/treasurer, Mike Bowsher. During the first month of the new school year, plans were made to re-establish the Honor Committee which had been dissolved five years ago. Officers from each grade were chosen and Liza Davis was picked to represent the class. This committee was formed for the students' benefit and with the help of the representatives, new rules and standards were made. Before long, money mak-

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Sophomore officers: Sara Peebles, vice-president; Liza Davis, president; Mike Bowsher, secretary/treasurer.



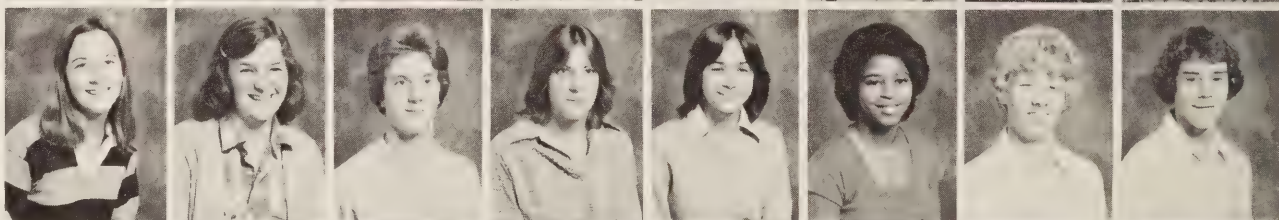
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Bonnie Aldridge  
George Anello  
Donna Armentrout  
Bill Austin  
Mary Austin



Robin Bailey  
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Bryan Balazs  
Lisa Bane  
Shelia Bane  
Bob Battle  
Jerry Beard  
Susan Bechert



Rose Becht  
Lisa Bernhardt  
Patrick Berry  
Jeanette Black  
Cindy Blankenship  
Terri Borgus  
Mike Bowsher  
Bryon Bowyer



David Branham  
Laurie Bryant  
Kim Buse  
Christa Carter  
Tammi Carter  
Ginny Carter  
Mark Cash  
Larry Conner







John Cooper  
Anne Coulling  
Eugene Davis  
Liza Davis  
Donnie Delaney  
John Delany  
Cathy DeLaPlaine  
Mary Donald

Gregory Drew  
Cindy Dudley  
Greg Dudley  
Taunya Dudley  
Richard Dunlap  
Anita Emore  
Toye Entsminger  
Eric Fitch

Karen Ford  
Keith Frazier  
Michael Frazier  
Lee Glenn  
Thomisina Graves  
Pam Grose  
Charles Gunn  
Todd Hall

Brett Hamric  
John Hamric  
Georgie Harrison  
Lisa Hatcher  
Neeltje Henneman  
Deborah Higgins  
Allen Hostetter  
Connie Hostetter

Mary Hostetter  
Randy Hostetter  
Virginia Hostetter  
Julie Hotinger  
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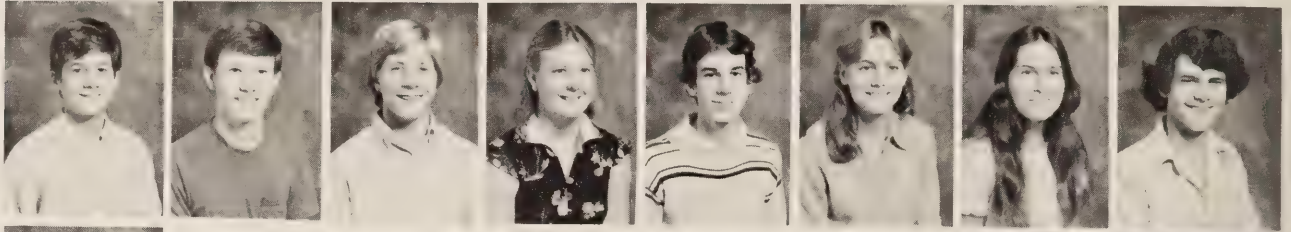


After deciding on a theme of "Bury the Warriors," sophomore girls begin work on their class float for the Homecoming parade.



# Sophomores take competency test

Matt Kozak  
Fred Lackey  
Charles Lauck  
Susan Leslie  
Stanley Lewis  
Karen Little  
Vicki Marshall  
Tony Martin



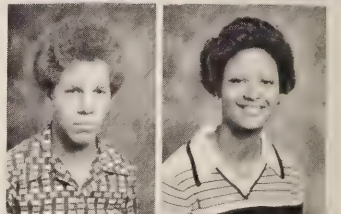
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Mary McCaleb  
Don McCullough



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Cabot Miller  
Danny Miller



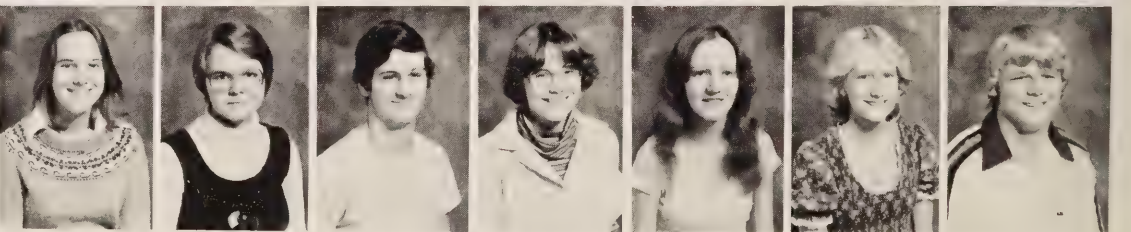
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Julia Pellicciaro



Penny Price  
Tammy Price  
Clinton Rhodenizer  
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Barbara Robinson  
Mattie Robinson  
Mark Rogers







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Davidson Scott  
Desiree Sensabaugh  
Cynthia Settle

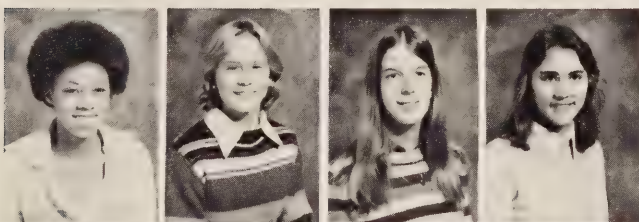


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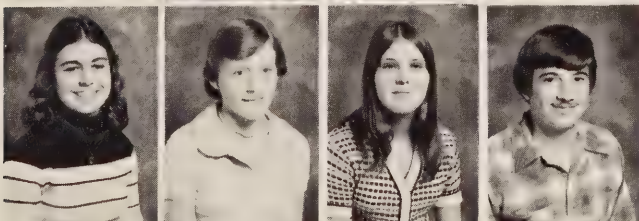
Issac Smothers  
Darrell Sorrells  
Kim Sorrells  
Nancy Steeves

ing schemes were put into action and soon sophomores were selling programs as W&L as well as LHS home football games. Some of this money was used in building the Homecoming float. Representatives of the tenth grade class in the parade were Sara Rhodenizer and Sara Peebles. They rode with a dead football player to a second place in the judging. "Bury the Warriors" was the theme for the prize winning float. At the end of September, the class became the first to take the new Virginia Minimum Competency Test. Students all over the state who wished to graduate in 1981 were required to pass this test. The general  
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Marlene Stewart  
Laura Sweeny  
Carol Taylor  
Trish Thorn

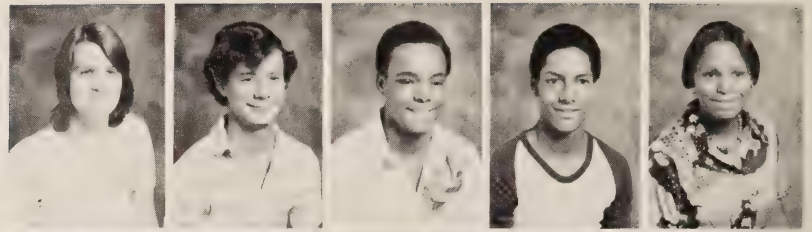
Taking a break from the festivities at the Valentine's Dance, sophomore Pam Grose and Liza Davis with their escorts Greg Wilkerson and Lloyd Glenn, stop to chat.



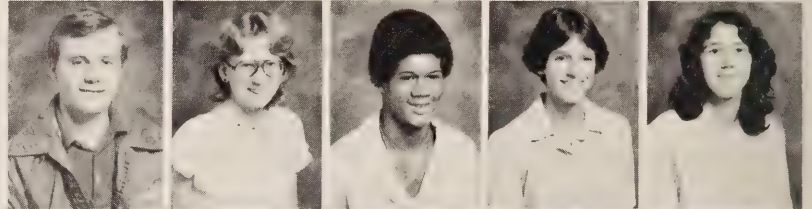
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Tina Walker



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Bowman Ware  
Kate Weatherman  
Sharon White

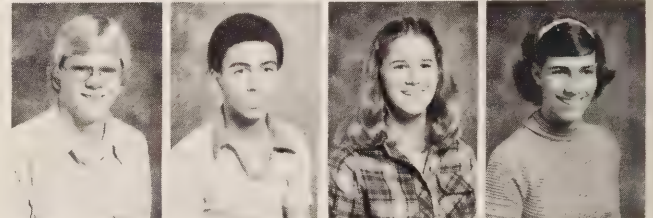


Stephen Wiley  
Alison Wilhelm  
Christen Williams  
Butch Williams  
Skip Williams



reaction was that the test was basically easy. As the end of the first semester drew closer, social activities were put off and students began to study in earnest as exams were close at hand. With the beginning of a new semester, plans for the Valentine's Dance were started. The morning of February 17th found numerous sophomores at the gym decorating for the dance. Bill Bender, the disc jockey from WLLL in Lynchburg, played music as couples danced amid tropical scenery to the theme of "Sweethearts in Paradise." The days began to lengthen and grow hotter with the coming of summer. The end of the year drew nearer, bringing with it final exams and plans for the summer months ahead. Sophomores looked forward to the long-awaited vacation and beyond that to their junior year!

Ronnie Williams  
Frank Woodley  
Laura Woods  
Frances  
Youngblood



Those not pictured  
Harroll Austin  
Stephen Conner  
David Dudley  
Anthony Libscomb

Frances Youngblood licks vanilla from her thumb as Skippy Williams stares enviously at her ice cream sandwich.



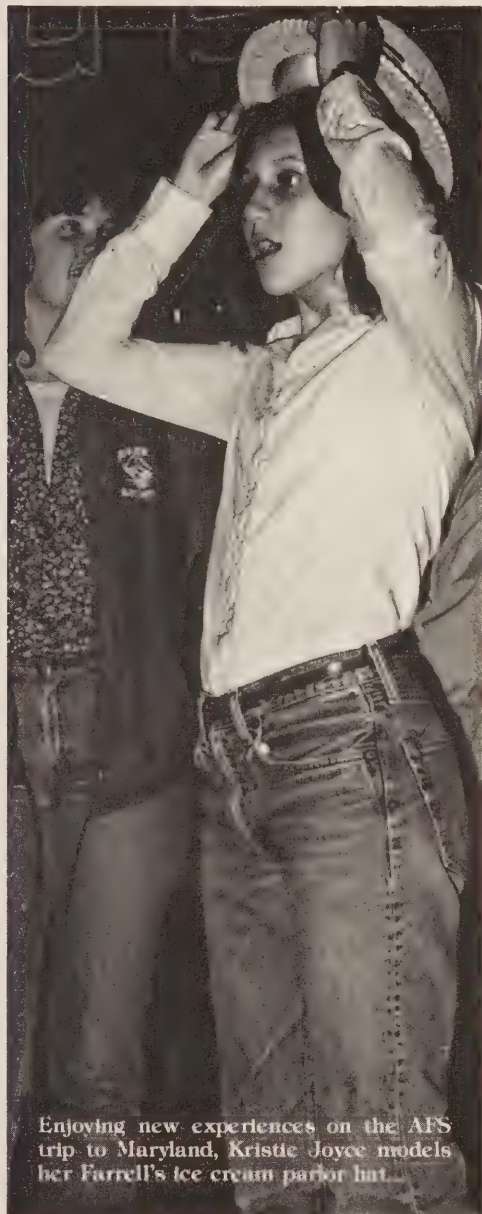
# Exams, dance head activities



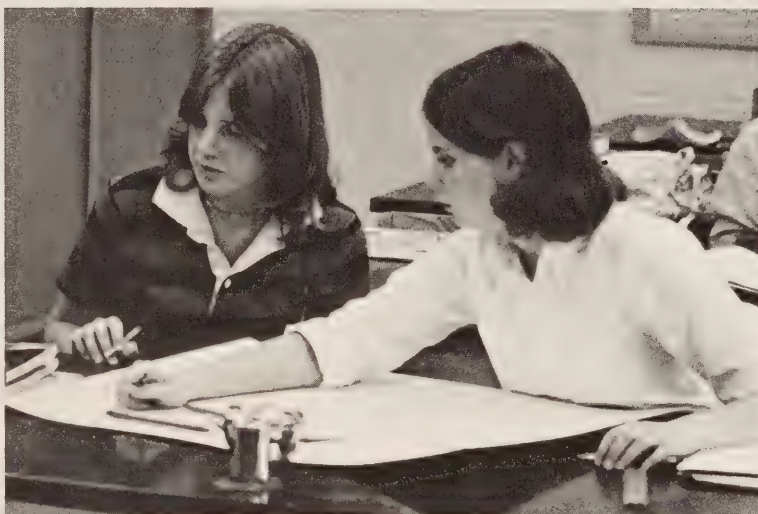


Concentrating on her part in a medley of carols, flutist Laura Woods performs in the band at the Christmas concert.

Consulting with Monica Mears, Paige McThenia tries to find enough pictures to complete her layout.



Enjoying new experiences on the AFS trip to Maryland, Kristie Joyce models her Farrell's ice cream parlor hat.



Grimacing at the thought of another morning of exercise, Susan Bechert faces her p.e. class with hesitation.

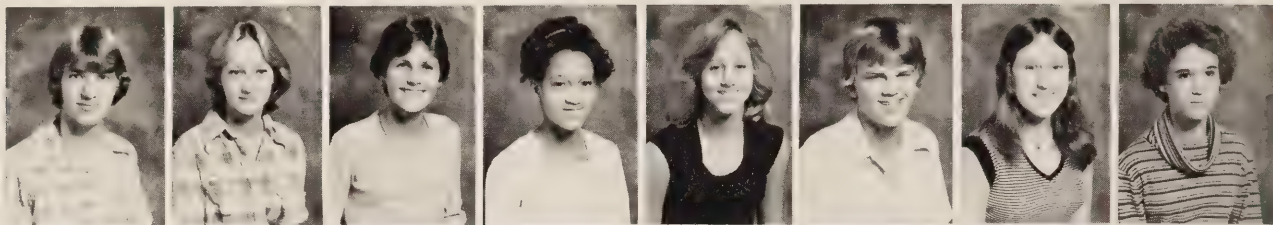
In the midst of paint, cardboard and masking tape, Neeltje Henneman devotes an afternoon to the construction of the sophomore float.



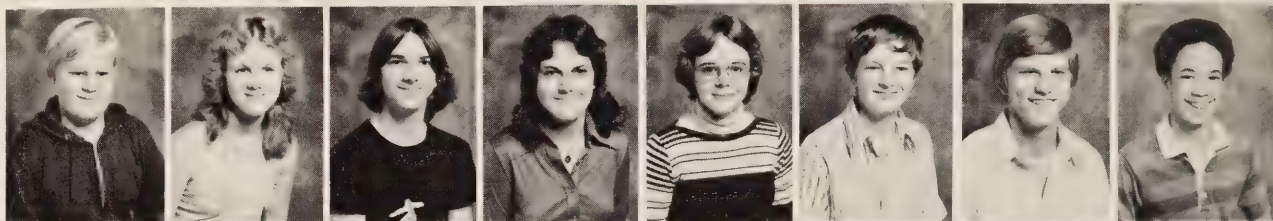


# Freshmen sell refreshments

Carl Adams  
Tina Adams  
Jackie Aldridge  
Damorah Alexander  
Barbara Anello  
John Ax  
Dreama Ayers  
Stephante Baker



Anthony Bane  
Terry Bane  
Kenny Beard  
Rogentia Berringer  
Mary Berry  
Robert Black  
Gary Blackwell  
Alan Bowles



Mark Bowsher  
Matthew Brown  
Donna Bryant  
Holly Buckhalt  
Constance Burch  
Jane Burns  
Belinda Camden  
Janet Camden



Franklin Camden  
Ronald Canfield  
Deborah Cash  
Brian Chittum  
Donald Clark  
Janet Clark  
JoAnne Clark



A freshman at last! Their second year at LHS, but still a long way to the top. Looking at the upperclassmen wistfully, and down at the eighth graders with a smug feeling of superiority. The freshman class started off the year by selecting the class officers they thought would really do a good job. Jonathan Coleman was elected president, Lynne Jamison as vice-president, and Ann Fritchman as secretary-treasurer. Their representative on the Honor Committee was Sharyn Fralin. In the fall, the freshmen started the first of their projects, selling refreshments at the JV football games where Ms. Pat Randolph helped out by letting her van become a concession stand. Homecoming

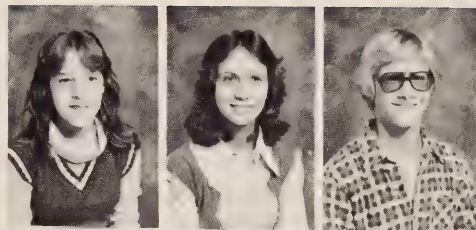
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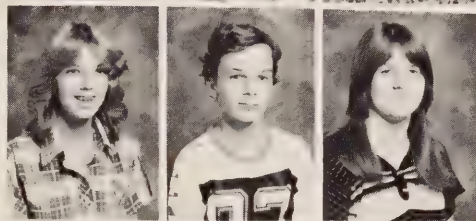
Freshman class officers: Anne Fritchman, secretary-treasurer; Jonathan Coleman, president; Lynne Jamison, vice-president.



Gathering around senior George Ray, freshman girls display their 50's day outfits.



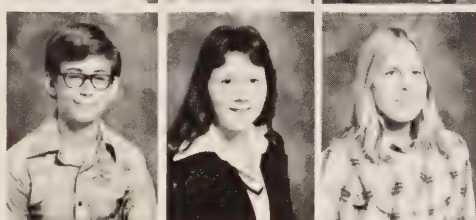
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Melodie Coffey  
Jonathan Coleman



Catharine Colonna  
Charles Conner  
Theresa Conner



Rebecca Cooper  
Vince Cooper  
Alyson Craney



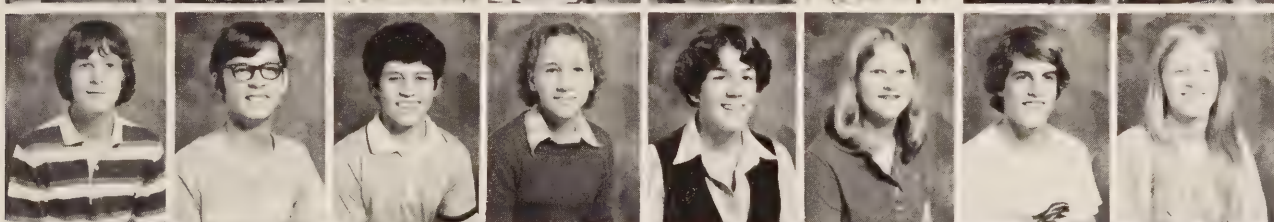
Mark Craun  
Marsha Crawford  
Kim Dailey



Kim Daniels  
Bruce Davis  
Melissa Donald  
Pat Donald  
Matthew Elms  
Cecelia Emore  
Wayne Emore  
Carrie Fallon



Karen Farrar  
Mike Farrish  
Steve Felts  
Kevin Ferguson  
Jeanie Fitch  
Johnson Fitch  
Rita Fitzgerald  
John Fix



Randy Fix  
Gary Flint  
Albert Floyd  
Sharyn Fralin  
Ann Fritchman  
Margaret Furgerson  
Quinn Galloway  
JoAnn Gayhart



James Glass  
Dorothy Gochring  
Craig Gupton  
Cindy Hall  
Greg Hall  
Mandy Hamilton  
Tonia Hamric  
Mary Harris



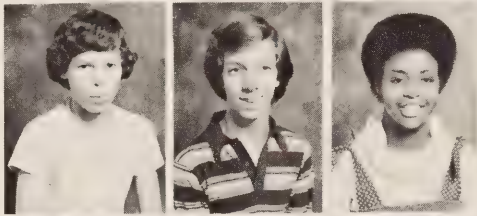
During a break in band practice Kim Daniels finds time to talk to a classmate about the next assignment.



Randy Harrison  
Val Henderson  
Malcolm Higgins



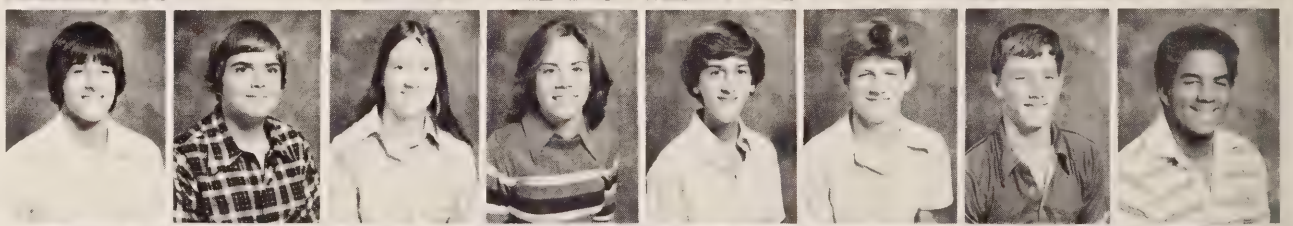
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Juanita Hobson



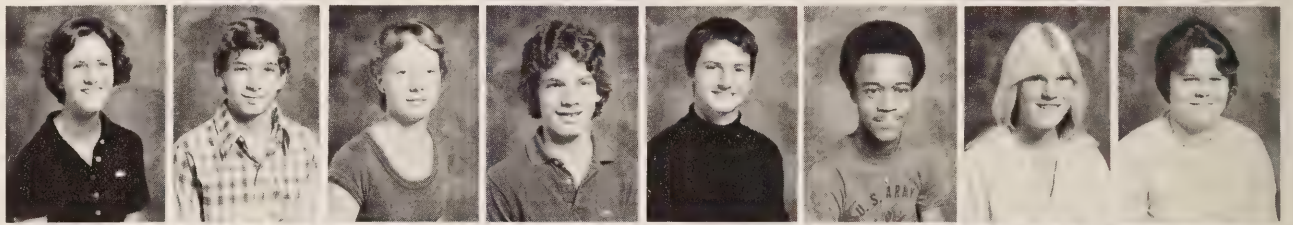
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Randy Hostetter  
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Julia Hotchkiss  
David Howell  
Cottie Huffman



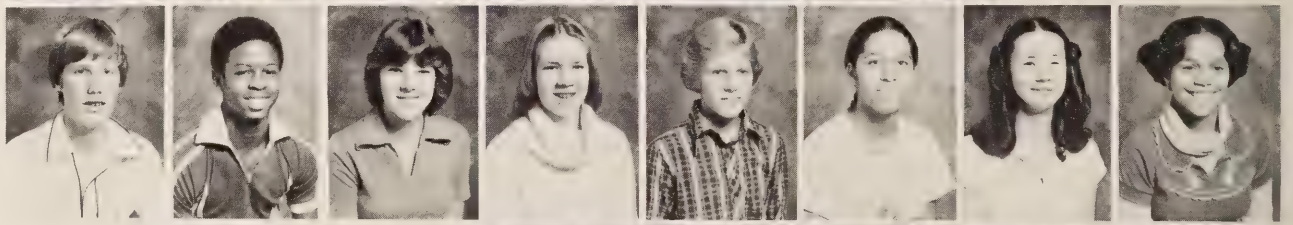
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Robert Huffman  
Pat Irvine  
Kim Jacque  
Lynne Jamison  
Leon Jarvis  
Chris John  
Edwin Johnson



Jill Johnstone  
Richard Keen  
Kaye Kerr  
Carr Kinder  
Charles Kostelni  
Barry Kyle  
Cicelia LaRusch  
Sara Leadbetter



Thomas Lenny  
Garfield Lewis  
Elizabeth Littlefield  
Elaine Linkous  
Lisa Long  
Sonia Long  
Lisa Mahood  
Paula Massie



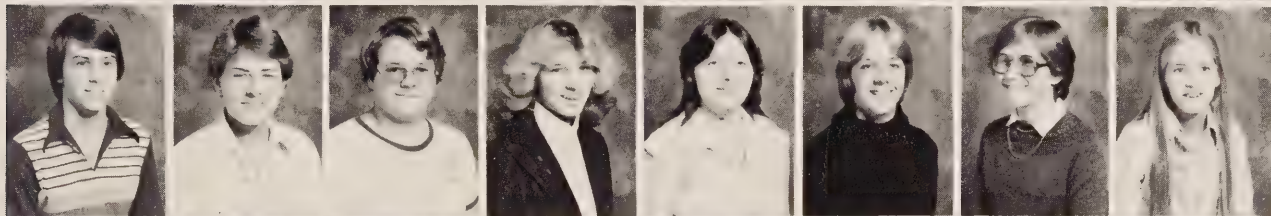
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Carlton McCormick  
Molly McCormick  
Jennifer McCown  
Curtis McCullough







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Jesse McGuire  
Fred McKemy  
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Mike McNeese  
Sharon Meade



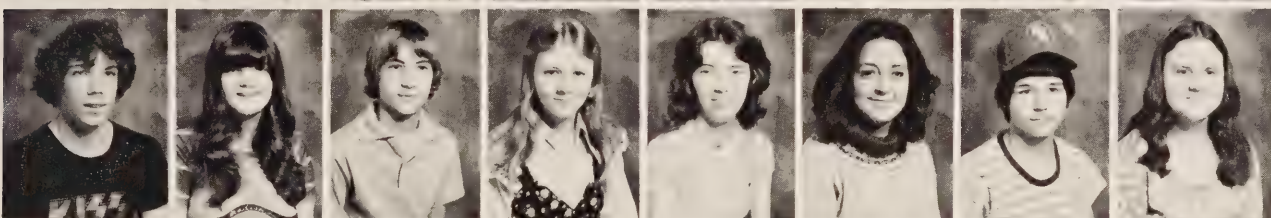
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Thomas Moore  
Steve Moran  
Denise Mull  
Jennifer Mutispaugh  
Susan Newell  
Jennifer Nuckols  
Cheryl Painter



Kim Patterson  
Helen Peebles  
Nancy Pierce  
Scott Poindexter  
Laurie Price  
Melissa Ray  
Laren Rhodenizer  
Karen Ringe



Timothy Robinson  
Robyn Rorrer  
Brad Ruley  
Grace Ruley  
Nancy Ruley  
Ella Sensabaugh  
Marisa Sensabaugh  
Robert Shields



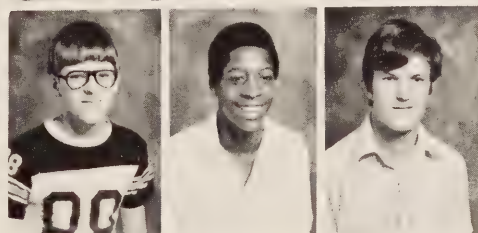
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Cynthia Smith  
Don Smith  
Stella Smith  
Yvonne Smith  
Dana Snider  
Tondy Sorrells  
Alma Southers



Fred Southers  
Robert Staton  
Ronald Staton



Polly Stevens  
Ronald Stevens  
Meg Stewart



Jeff Stone  
Walter Styles  
James Sweet

At the yearbook signing get-together, Kim Jacque ponders what to write in David Felts' newly acquired yearbook as Cheryl Painter tries to remember the previous year.



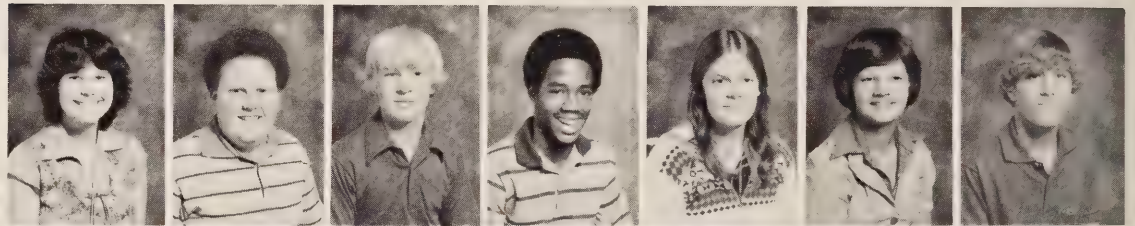
Court representatives Holly Buckhalt and Cathy Colonna were chosen the honor of presiding on the float, "Shoot Out at Brewbaker Field." The winter months meant more refreshment selling, this time at the girls' basketball games. All of this got them off to a good start for the year. Other money-making projects, such as a sock-hop were discussed for later on in the year. The sponsors for the class of '82 were Mrs. Pat Randolph, Coach Mike Brown, Miss Neicy Nacker, Mr. Emory Potter, and Miss June Mays.

After returning from a semester in England, Linda DeVogt laughs as she photographs her home town.



## Class sells refreshments

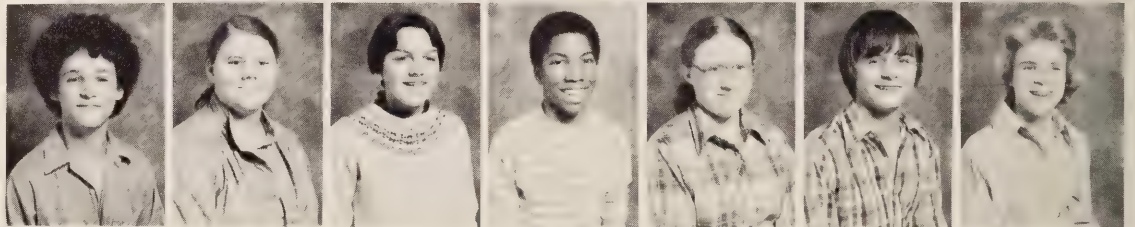
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Stanley Trussell  
John Tucker  
Ray Tyson  
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Donna Vest  
Clark Waring



David Watts  
Richard Weede  
Julia Wetzel  
Jennifer Wheeling  
Julia White  
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Dick Wilhelm  
Deborah Williams  
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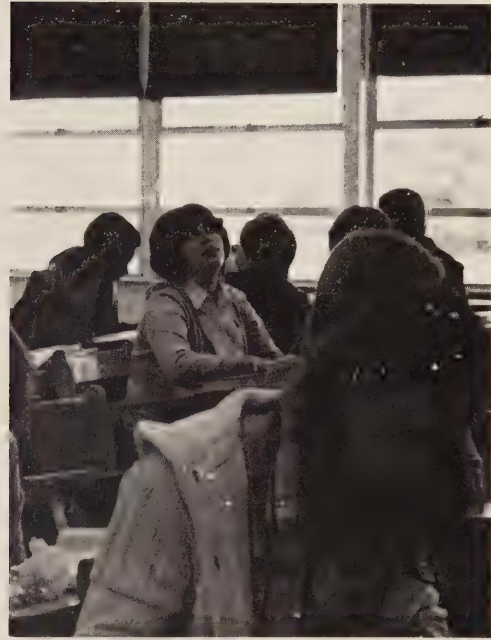


### NOT PICTURED:

Vicki Hostetter  
Wanda Hostetter  
Aaron Long



During English class, Kim Thomas seems to find something interesting on the ceiling, while Bendy Camden works on a paper.



Turned around in her seat, Carrie Fallon finds something amusing in what her friend says.



On the AFS carnation day, Lynne Jamison laughingly arranges her flowers.



Glancing up from a civics project, David Watts gives a big grin.



# Students come from four schools

One hundred and eighty-three strong, the eighth grade class entered Lexington High School in August of 1978 complete with pencil and paper for the first day of school. These newcomers came from four feeder schools: Highland Bell, Lylburn Downing, Central, and Effinger.

As the year progressed, the students began to become familiar with the surroundings and the once new faces of students had grown into old familiar ones. Second semester the class officers were chosen. The results were: Donna Whetmore (president), Clara Hocker (vice-president), and Ellen Lenny (Secretary-treasurer).

A new honor council was formed. The eighth grade student chosen to represent his class was Rob Brittigan.

When Homecoming rolled around, these eager students hurriedly built their float for the Homecoming parade. Sitting proudly upon the float was eighth grade Homecoming representative Debbie Claytor.

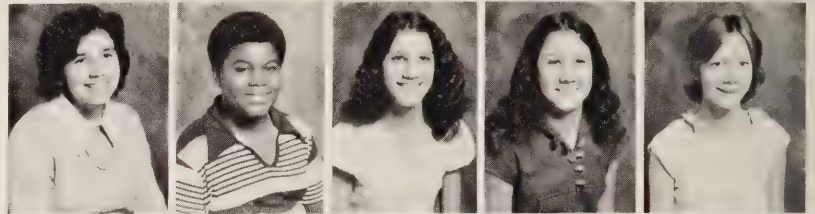
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Eighth grade officers: Ellen Lenny, vice-president; Donna Wetmore, president; Clara Hocker, secretary/treasurer.

Beverly Armentrout  
Wendell Baker  
Lisa Banc  
Jennifer Batty  
Scott Bernhardt



Julie Blankenship  
Jeff Borgus  
Debbie Brads  
Diana Brads  
Janet Branch



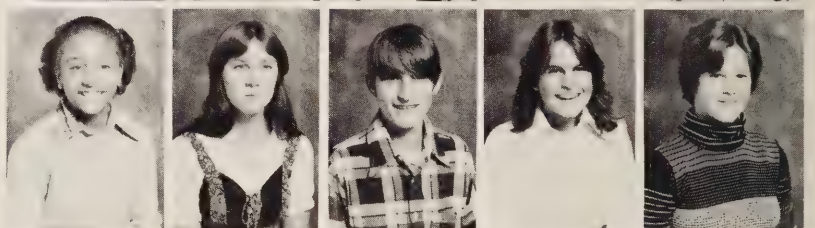
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Natalie Brown  
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Alicia Buchanan  
Jamie Buchanan



Sherry Burner  
Gloria Camden  
Mary Camden  
Tony Camden  
William Carmichael



Kim Carter  
Roberta Carter  
Thomas Carter  
Theresa Chaconas  
Jennifer Chittum







Clustered around a table these eighth graders wait to receive ballots for their class election.



Ruth Chittum  
Tony Clark  
Holly Clark  
Paula Clark  
Debbie Claytor  
Bridget Conner  
Kenneth Conner  
Leslie Conner

Tony Conner  
Ann Contreras  
Sarah Cook  
Kent Crawford  
James Crowder  
Gary Cummings  
William Davis  
Stacey Dickerson

John Dixon  
Kevin Dock  
Fawn Dressler  
Cheryl Dudley  
Linda Dudley  
Conna Duff  
Faquica Dunn  
Jimmie Durham

Blair Eakins  
Charles Edgar  
John Emmons  
Mike Entsminger  
Beth Farriss  
John Fennell  
Mary Fields  
David Fitch

Edward Floyd  
Melissa Floyd  
Matt Fogo  
Darrin Friend  
Tim Furr  
Dean Gibson  
Jane Gill  
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Steve Glenn  
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Chris Greene  
Richard Grim  
Kim Hall  
Michael Hall  
Dee Harrison



# Bake sale, car wash help

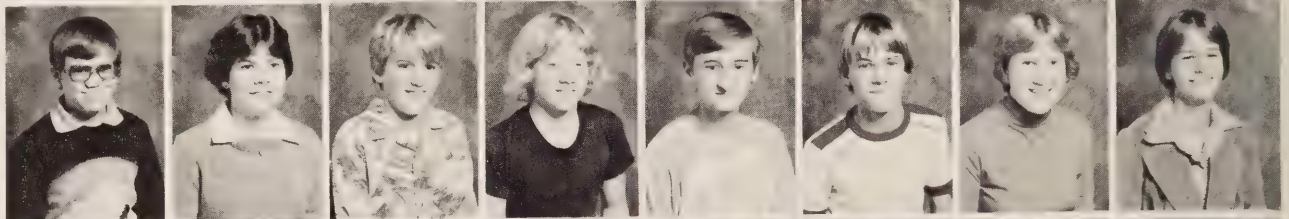
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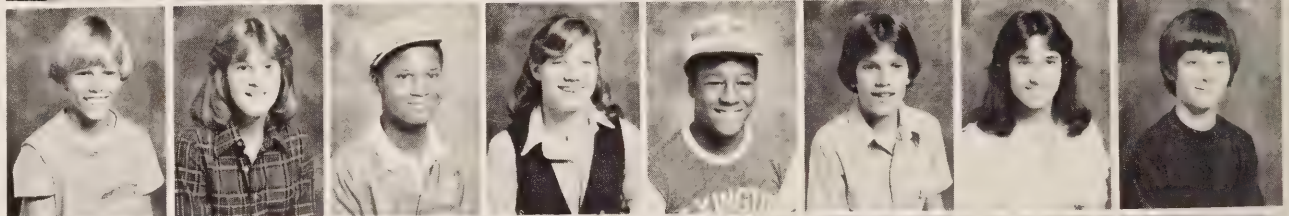
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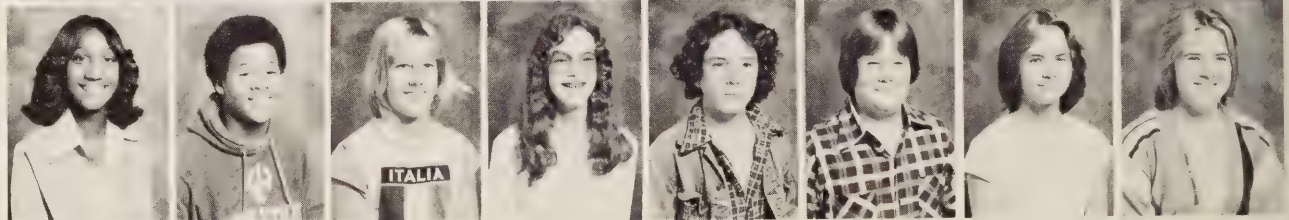
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Greg Krammes  
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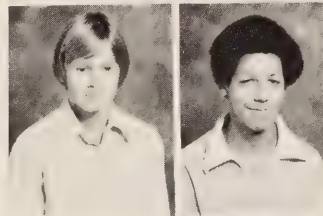
Jamie Mays  
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Tim McCormick  
Yvonne McCormick  
Franklin McCowell  
Oscar McCrowell  
Cindy McDaniel  
Beth McGee



Ed McKemy  
Kenny McKemy



Andrew McThenla  
Alvin Merchant



Aaron Merchant



Accompanied by Mr. Potter, this eighth grade science class enjoys a field trip to Natural Bridge Caverns.



# class increase treasury



To earn money to be used in future years, the eighth graders held a bake sale on April fourteenth. Also, on May 5th, the day of the Junior-Senior Prom, they held a car wash.

Eighth graders Sean Henderson, Conna Duff, Barbara Walls, Ruby Moore, and Ann Herring show varied reactions in Algebra.



Pam Merchant  
Quinton Merchant  
Tammy Merchant  
Veda Monroe  
Lisa Montgomery  
Charlotte Moore  
Kenneth Moore  
Ruby Moore

Tamara Moore  
William Newbolt  
Lawrence Newell  
Anthony Nowlin  
Tabb Osborne  
Darrell Plogger  
Darren Potter  
Deborah Potter

Linda Price  
Phillip Proctor  
Earnest Rife  
Susan Ripley  
Troy Roane  
James Roberts  
Ridgley Robinson  
Brian Rogers

Robert Rorrer  
Katherine Ruley  
Michael Semon  
Cordell Sensabaugh  
Wanda Sensabaugh  
Amy Settle  
Calvin Smith  
Charles Smith



# Class of '82 looks ahead to future

Chris Smith  
Timmy Smith  
Todd Smith  
Darrell Sorrells  
Winnie Sorrells  
Carolyn Southers  
Norma Southers  
Shannon Spencer



Nita Styles  
Richard Sweet  
Ward Taylor  
Dawn Thompson  
Erik Thompson  
Linda Thompson  
Robin Turner  
Sherry Tyree



Donna VanNess  
Serge Villani  
Earl Walker  
Paul Walker  
Wayne Wallace  
Barbara Walls  
Ronald Weeks  
Donna Wetmore



Elaine Wills  
Michael Wilson  
Ann Winfree  
Jennifer Wise  
Jody Yeakel  
Pam Ziegler  
Theresa Zybko  
Carolyn Martin



As the year came to a close the eighth graders realized that next year a new class of eighth graders would be entering Lexington High and would feel as lost and unsure as the class of '82 had once been.

## Those Not Pictured

Gregory Camden  
Otho Dudley  
Vernon Fitzgerald  
Glenn Hise  
Samuel Horne  
Wilson Richardson  
Teresa Snider  
Daniel Tinsley



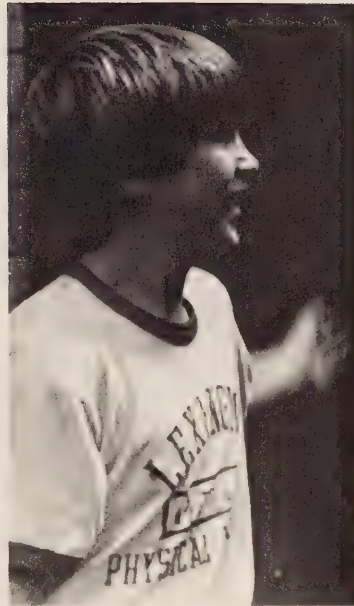
Sitting at her desk, Ms. Jo Anne Marr explains a difficult math problem to a pre-algebra student.





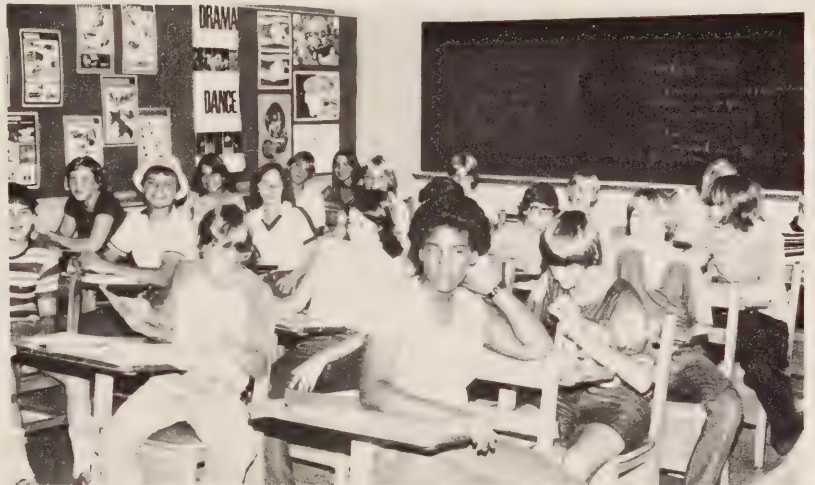
Indoor track team manager, Pepper Lawson, waits for the long jump contestants to finish so that he can rake the pit.

Eighth grader, Rob Brittigan concentrates on doing a good job of painting for the Latin mural.



Waiting patiently for the second bell, some of these English students smile at the prospect of the end of the day.

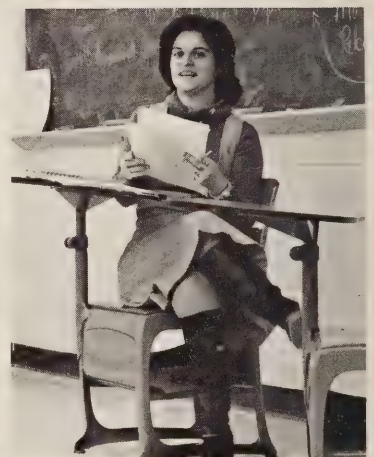
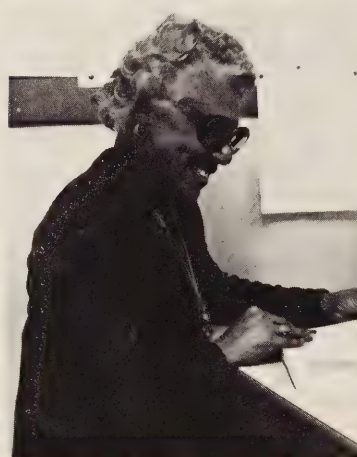
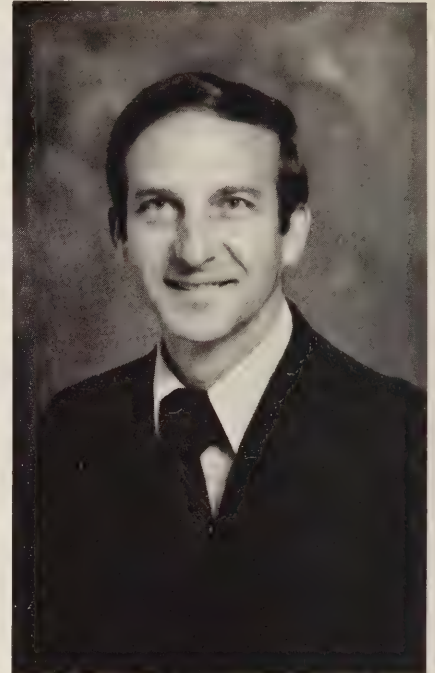
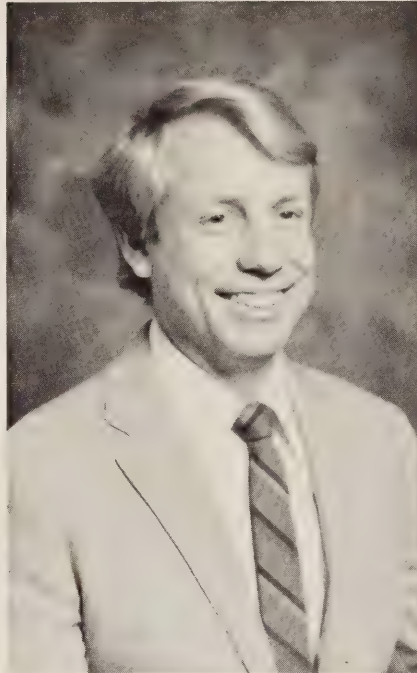
During physical education class, Darren Potter grins at the actions of his classmates.





# Several faculty positions change

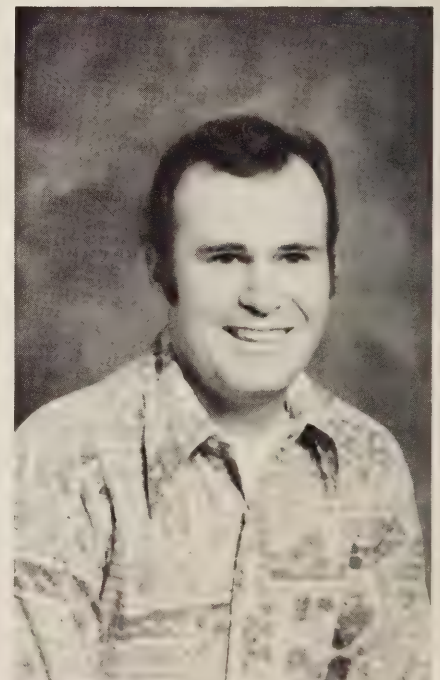
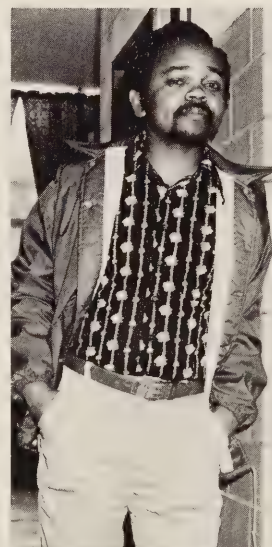
David Andes — Principal  
 Glen Stark — Assistant Principal  
 Pam Alexander — Special Education  
 Emily Adamson — Driver's Education  
 Sandra Andridge — World Geography, Government  
 Michael Brown — Physical Education 8, 9  
 Larry Bond — Biology, Mechanical Drawing I



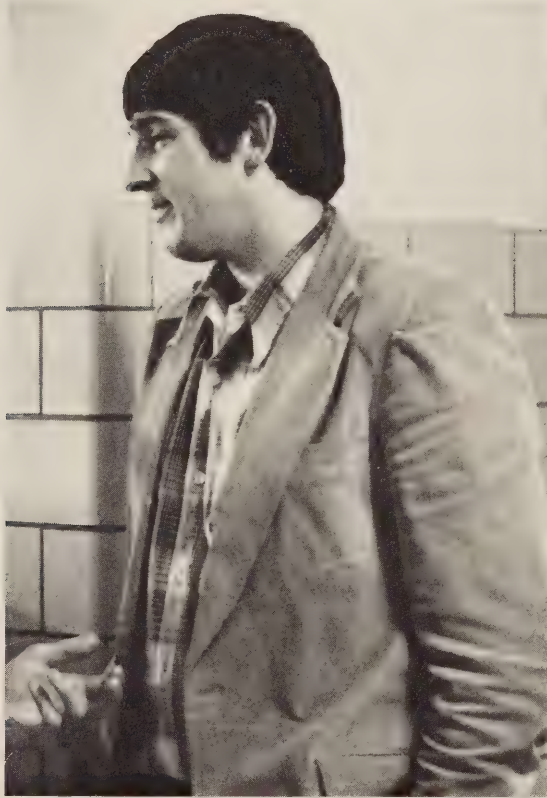
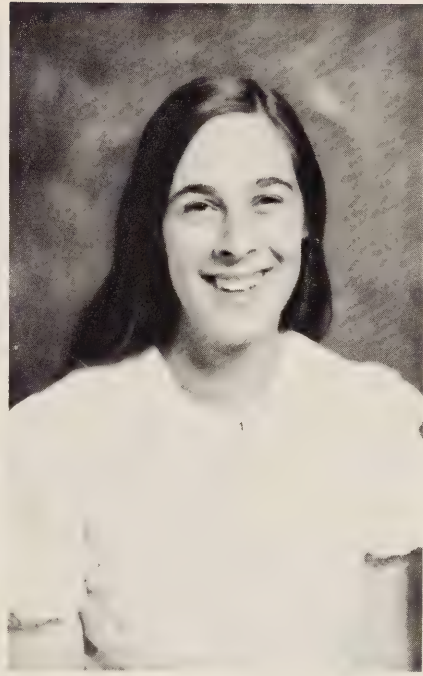
While there were several new teachers at the beginning of the year, many of the changes in faculty positions took place later. By spring, eight teachers had resigned and replacements been found. In addition to these new faces, student teachers appeared periodically in the science, English, and foreign language departments.

Faculty members met every fourth Monday to discuss attendance problems, Joint Committee proposals, upcoming assemblies, and other aspects of school life. Glad for a chance to gather

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Helen Bynum — Consumer Math,  
Math 9, Algebra II, X

Vickie Chambers — Family Liv-  
ing, Home Economics Special  
Areas

Molly Diller — English 9-11

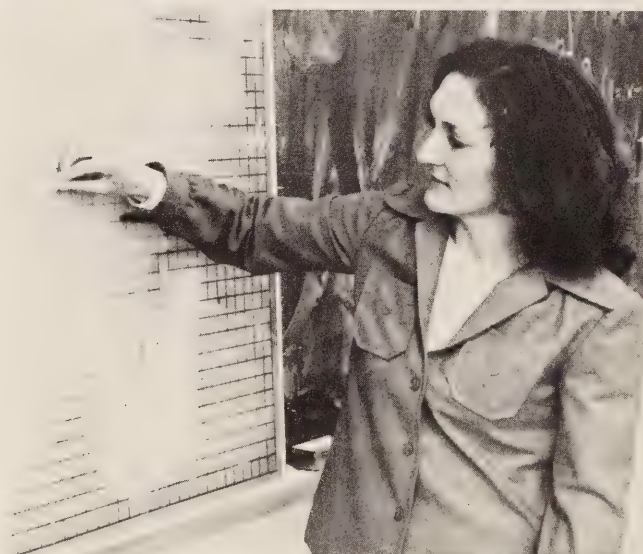
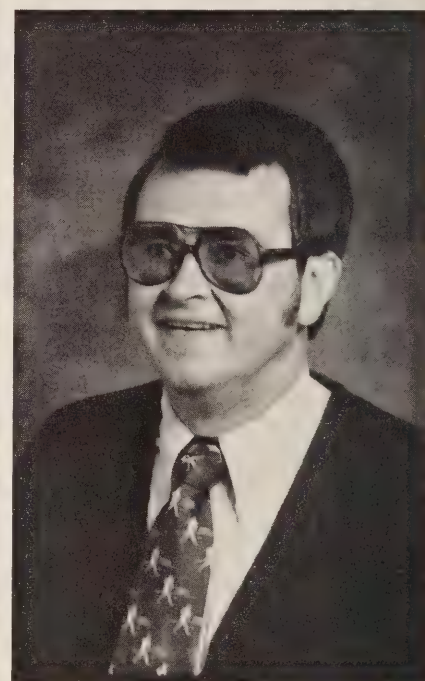
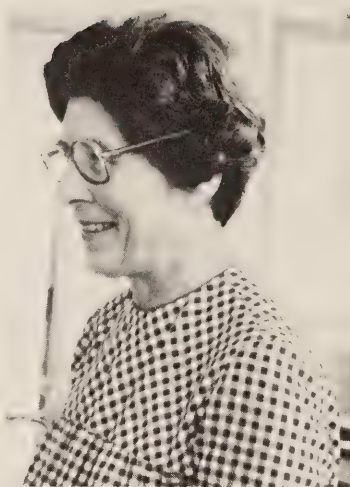
Denny Clark — English 8, 10,  
Chorus

Lois Dickerson — Attendance Of-  
fice

Lee Doane — Government, Social  
Studies 8

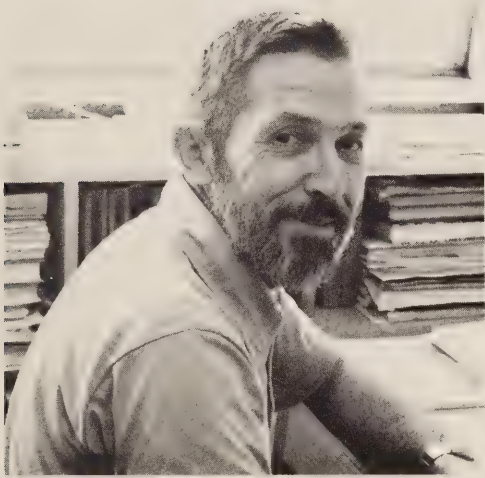


Lois Dunlap — Home Economics I,  
II  
Carter Drake — Latin I-IV, Advanced  
Composition  
Elizabeth Harralson — Art  
Rector Engleman — Woodwork II,  
Industrial Arts, Construction  
Earl Edwards — Science 8,  
Physics, Mechanical Drawing  
Dot Grinder — Math 8, Algebra I  
Jennie Floyd — Math 8,  
Geometry, Algebra Y

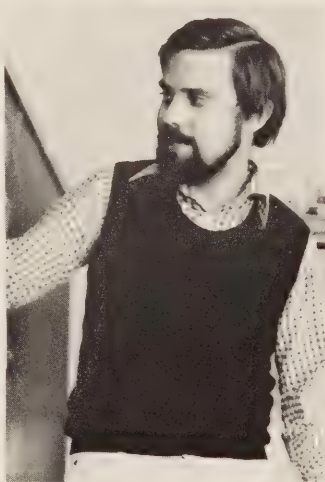
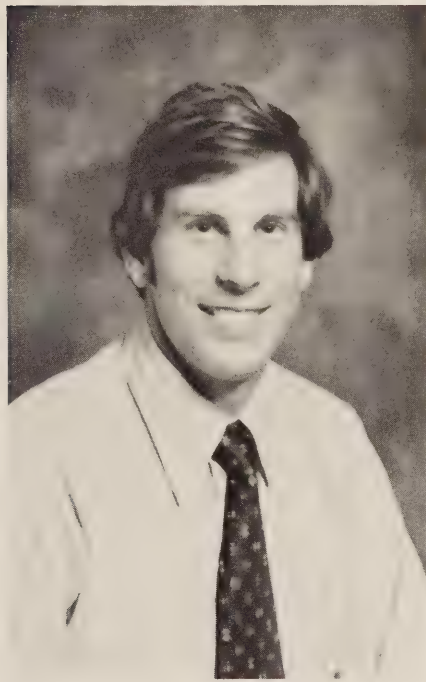




# Christmas party held



Charles Lauck — Math 9,  
Analysis, Calculus, Geometry  
Harriet Hypes — Guidance  
Peggy Hays — Social Studies 8,  
Government, World History  
Larry Humphreys — Special  
Education  
Edward Kihm — Guidance  
Rainer Huncke — German I-III,  
English 9

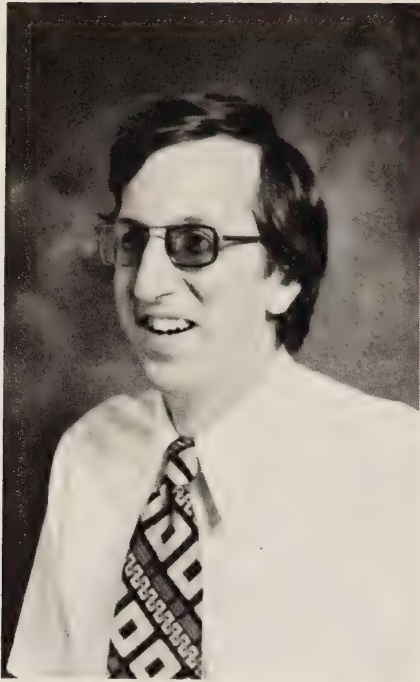


for a more pleasant purpose, teachers attended a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Barbara Winfrey. Most of the food was provided by the home economics department and Mr. Glen Stark brought his famous punch.

One of the major events concerning a faculty member was the birth of Mrs. Peggy Hays' baby girl, Meredith. During Mrs. Hays' absence, her classes were taught by Mr. Steve Yeakel, who had done his student teaching at LHS the previous year.

Near the end of the year, Mr. Dave Andes, principal, initiated a new program in which teachers met during their planning periods in order to hold discussions in smaller groups than at faculty meetings.





Paul Leonhard — Science 8,  
Chemistry

JoAnne Marr — Math 8, Algebra I

June Mays — Physical Education  
8, 9

Wanda Leadbetter — English 8, 9

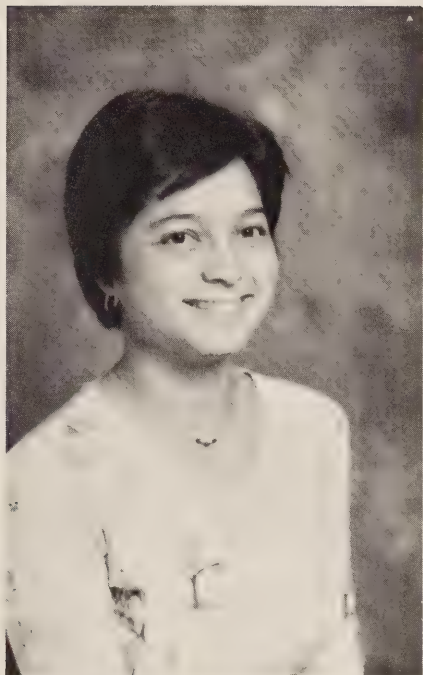
Rita Morgan — Guidance

Ernest Lowery — Maintenance

Marian Minnix — Geometry,  
Algebra I, II, Photo-journalism

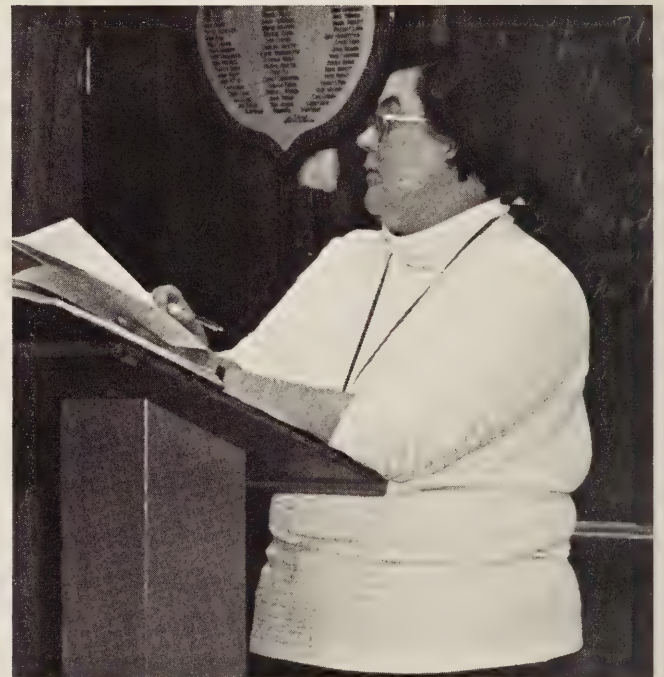






Linda Perez — French I-IV  
 Emory Potter — Science 9  
 Barbara Price — English 9, 11, 12  
 Neicy Nacker — Special  
     Education  
 Dot Newman — English 9, 11  
 Elizabeth Neal — Librarian

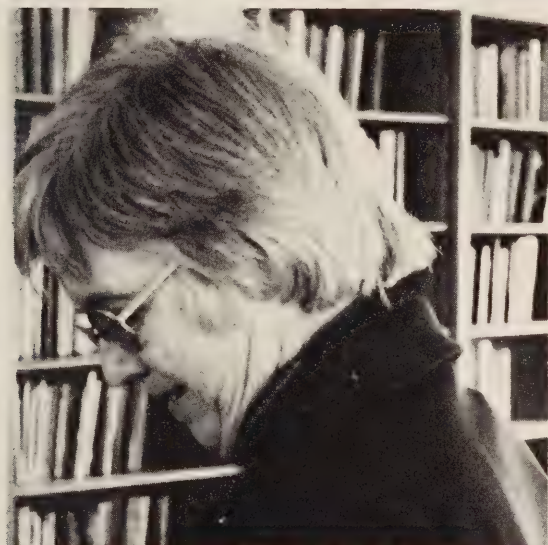




Elizabeth Ramsey — U.S. History,  
Economics  
William Pultz — Maintenance  
Nellie Reynolds — General  
Business, Typing I, Clerk I  
Pat Randolph — World Geography  
Elizabeth Rhodenizer — Secretary





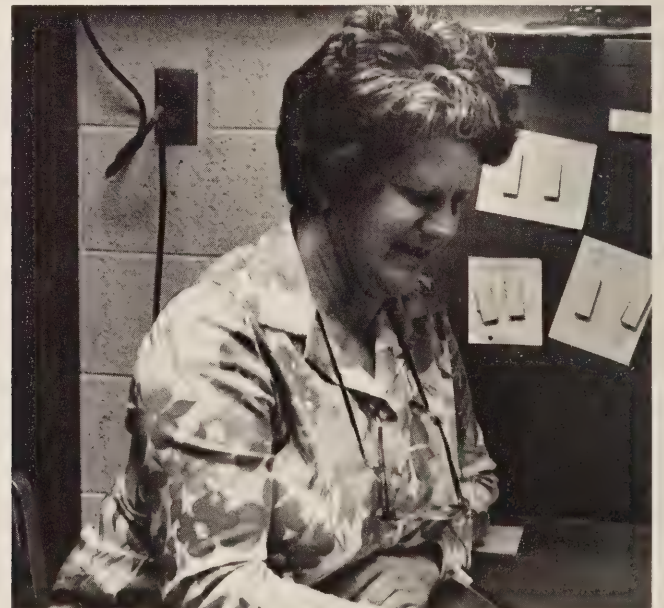


Majorie Rose — Science 8, 9  
 Joseph Sayblack — Reserved and  
 Concert Bands  
 Teena Schnier — Physical Educa-  
 tion 8-10  
 Pat Roberts — Librarian  
 Nanalou Sauder — U.S. History,  
 World History  
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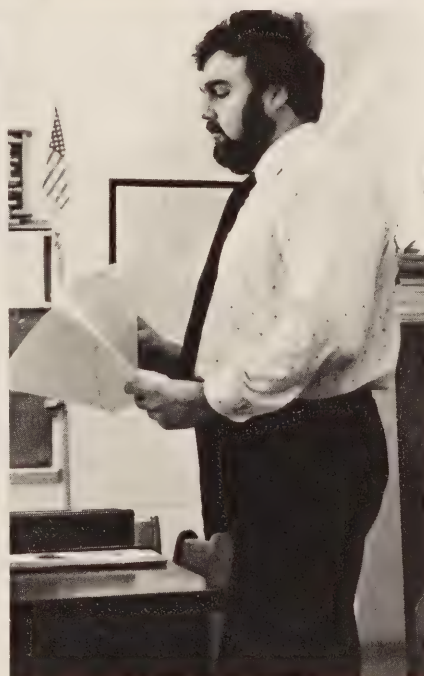




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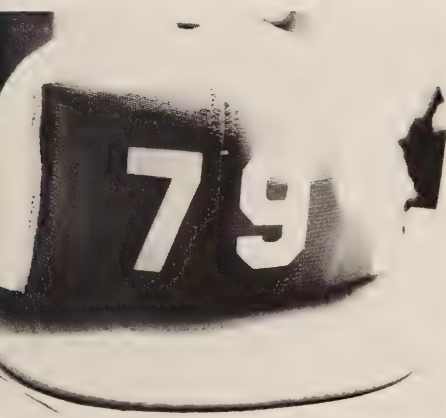
"Will all members of a club at Lexington High School please report to the gym at this time." If every student that is a member of a club or organization at LHS responded to this announcement, then the gymnasium would be fairly well-packed and the school nearly empty due to the fact that almost every LHS student is a member of at least one group or another. We all enjoy having our

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# GROUPS GROUPS GROUPS











This is a group photo of the students who were members of the Student Council during the 1974-1975 school year. The students are posed in several rows on bleachers. The students are wearing casual clothing like sweaters, plaid shirts, and jackets. The photo is in black and white.



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This is a group photo of the students who were members of the Student Council during the 1976-1977 school year. The students are posed in two rows in a library setting. The students are wearing casual clothing like sweaters, blouses, and skirts. The photo is in black and white.





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**JV cheerleaders.** sitting: Cindy Blankenship, Cheryl Painter, Alison Wilhelm, Kim Jacque. standing: Cindy Tolley, Donnie Delaney, Terri Borgus.



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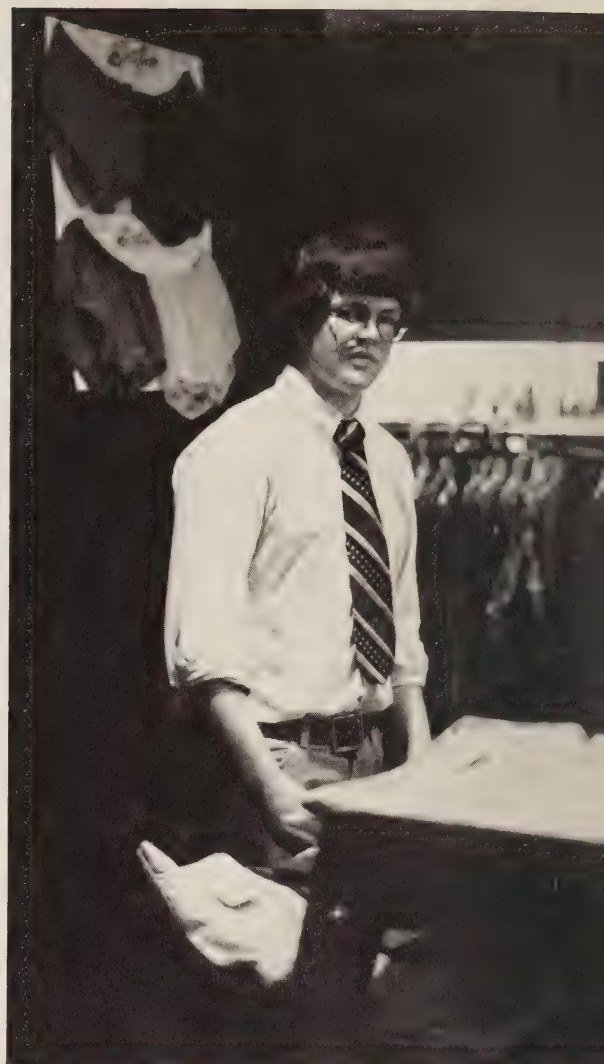


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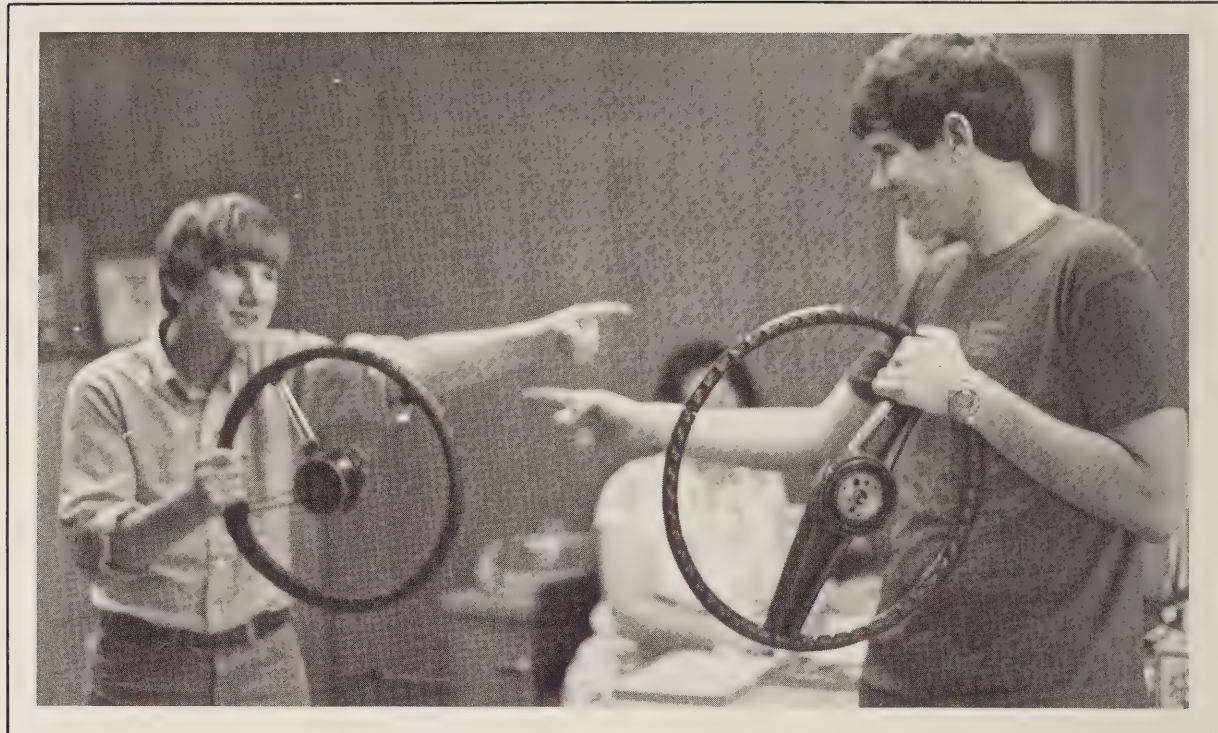
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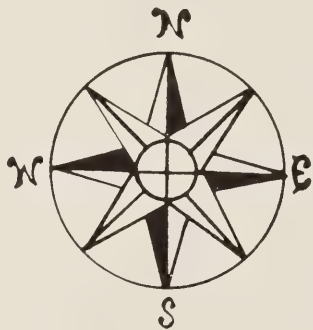
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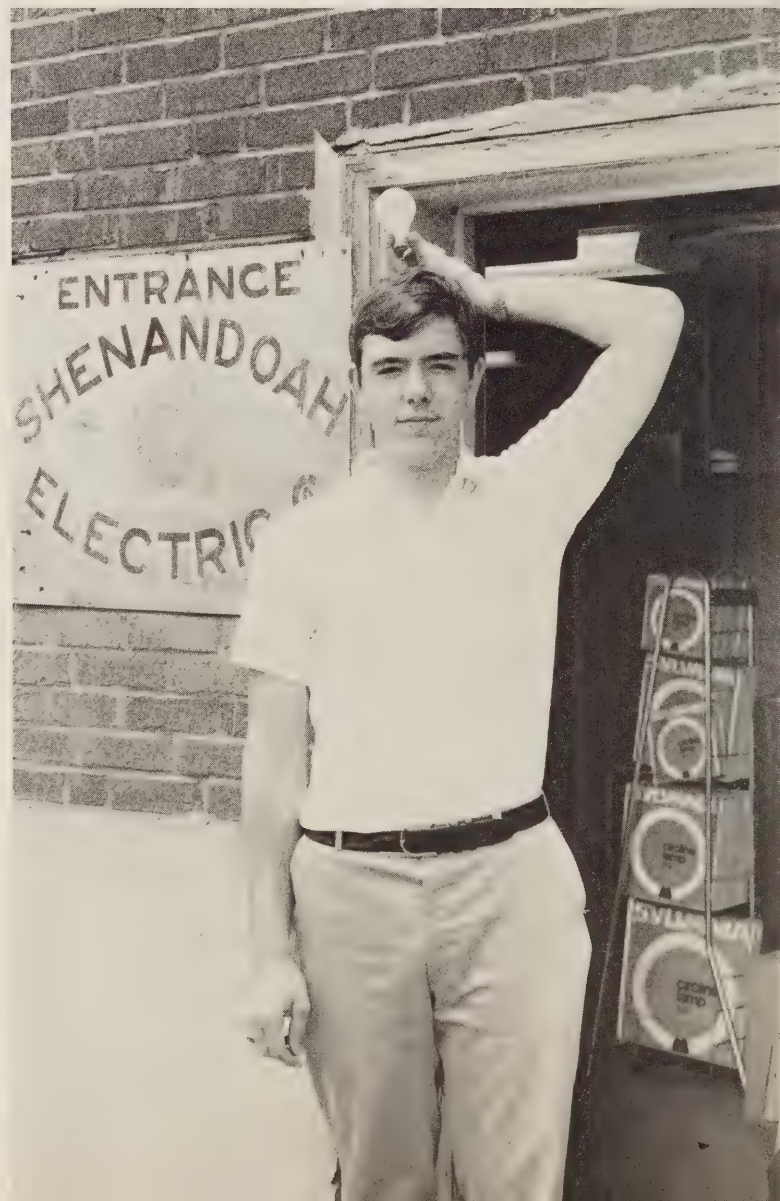


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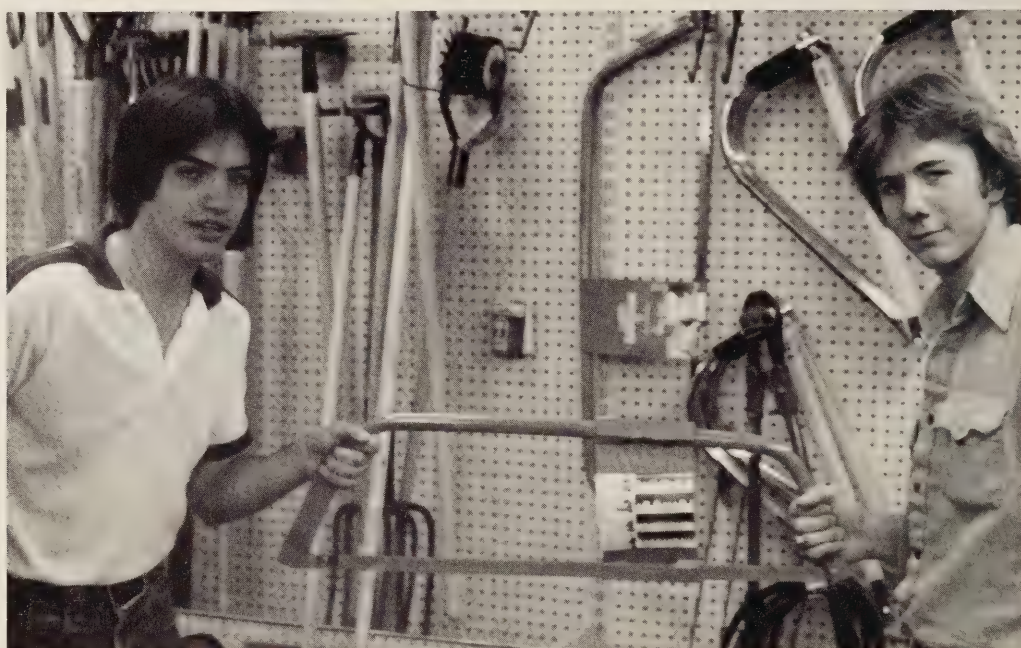


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This year for the first time, the Crystal was prepared by a class. While there were some advantages to this system, there were also some unforeseen disadvantages. Nevertheless, the book is finished, due to a lot of love and hard work from different people. Tina Bowyer was the layout editor and Fred Rindge was copy editor. Mike Goodbar was photography editor and Mollie Joynes was the business manager. I would also like to express my thanks to Gary Joyce, David Sprunt, Leslie Harris, Lori Norford and Sue Moore, who spent time during their summer vacation in order to complete the book. A special word of thanks to Mrs. Marian Minnix, our advisor and teacher, for making us work even when we were tired and discouraged. Mr. Arnold Ward, our representative from Max Ward — Delmar Studios, was always available to answer any questions and I am grateful to him and to all the Crystal staff. Best of Luck to Tina Bowyer, as next year's editor.

Mary Lou Hundley  
editor-in-chief



# Memories of year important though impressions may differ

Though students were together during the same year and attended the same school, the impressions left by 1978-79 are different for each individual.

There are memories that will be shared by many people, and other, more personal ones. Only a few will remember catching a touchdown pass, but many more will remember jumping, yelling and applauding at that same moment on the football

field. Most juniors and seniors will not forget nights at the library as term paper deadline drew near, but the memory of that pop quiz the one day you didn't do the assignment may last longer.

No matter what your impressions of this year are, it is important to hold on to memories — the ones in this book, and the ones in your own heart.



While studying pulleys and weights, Liza Davis, Suzy Nay and Cheryl Clark look at the equipment they'll use in physics class.



Receiving instructions from principal David Andes, members of the senior class rehearse for graduation exercises.

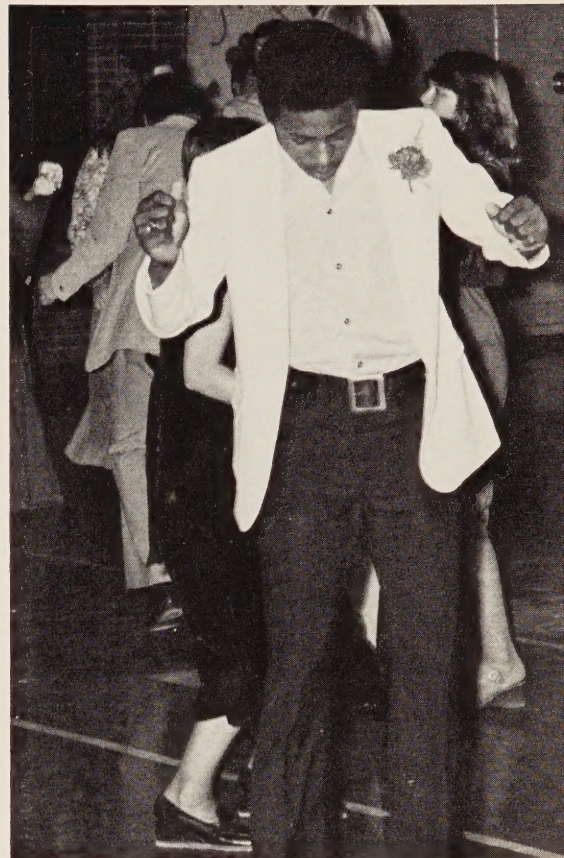
As the daughter of Mr. Earl Edwards carries the crown, Mr. David Andes prepares to announce the Homecoming Queen.



At the athletic banquet; Jeff Ax, Pete Sisson and Lee Glenn wait in line in the cafeteria for their meal.



Dancing to the beat of the music. Ricky Lewis enjoys himself at the Valentine's Dance.



Much of the senior trip involves loading and unloading the buses. Here members of the class of '79 make one of the many stops of the day.











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